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THE CHRONICLES

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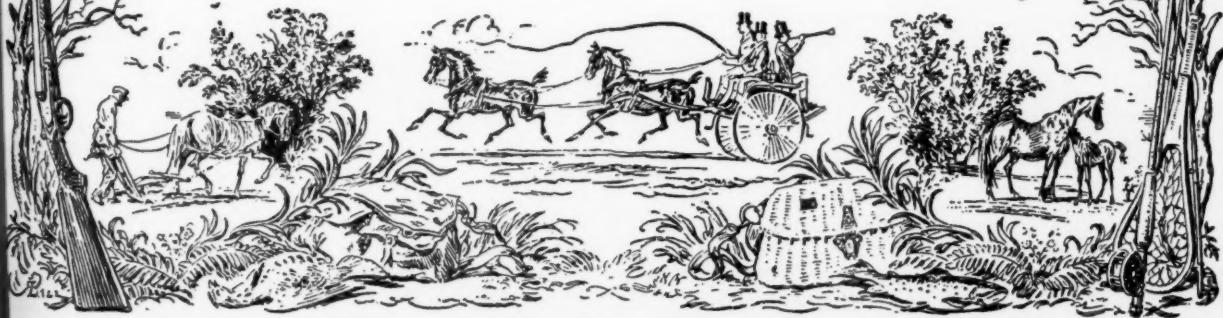
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THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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IN PRAISE OF THE COB

Back in the good old days before Messrs. Benz and Ford started making their gasoline buggies, the days when land transportation was on or behind the horse, one of the favorite forms of conveyance was a good stout cob. Standing from 14.2 to 15.2, with a deep body, short legs, well laid shoulders and powerful quarters set off by a docked tail and hogged mane, he was a safe and reassuring conveyance to young and old, up to weight, and able to double in harness and to substitute in the hunting field on the odd day. Being a good keeper he was also particularly suitable for those who could afford to keep only one horse.

Although the British have evolved the Thoroughbred horse, three breeds of heavy draughts, utility horses like the Cleveland Bay and the Hackney, and more breeds of ponies than all the rest of the world put together, they have never produced a breed of hunters or a breed of cobs, although these types were used much more widely than those mentioned above. Many of the better cobs came from Wales and carried Welsh Mountain pony strains—in fact there is a section in which they are currently registered (not very numerously) in the Stud Book of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society. The larger pony breeds of other sections also furnished their quota. Many were chance-bred, the result of extreme outcrosses or of failure to reach normal height.

We have in this country an ample supply of race-track castoffs, a few of which provide excellent mounts for those up to riding them. We shall in a few years, if the present boom continues, have adequate numbers of ponies for small children. The larger ponies—including crosses with Thoroughbred, Arab, Quarter Horse and British pony strains—are being produced in fair numbers. But we have no equivalent of the cob, the intermediate sized mount that is quiet and safe and comfortable—and very much in demand if obtainable.

Getting good shoulders and withers is the problem, for without the shoulders essential for a comfortable ride, your would-be cob is not much more than a plug. For good shoulders we must return to the Thoroughbred blood which, in greater or lesser quantities, is virtually inescapable when it comes to producing a riding horse that can gallop a bit. It will provide the shoulders and the comfortable action, but in so many cases it

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carries with it the racing temperament which we must try to cool out by crossing with less tempestuous strains. In cross breeding the Thoroughbred blood should be on the dam's side—not only are small, easy keeping Thoroughbred mares of good type relatively inexpensive, but this method produces more quality.

As for sires the larger British pony breeds are best. Connemara, New Forest, Highland, Fell and Dale—the offspring of mountain pony breeds so crossed are under 14.2 hands. For heavier cobs that delightful small utility horse, the French Postier Breton, offers great possibilities. Spread out over a band of mares the costs of foreign purchase and shipment—if a sire is not obtainable in this country—are moderate. And, if one wants also to produce some pure-breds, a few mares of the same breed can be added to the shipment.

Because of the lack of suitable horses for which they would be pleased to pay good prices, far too many people in this country are over mounted. Breeding good cobs would certainly provide an answer.

Letters

Connemara Ponies

Dear Sir:

Everyone enjoyed the Pony Issue of The Chronicle this year. It seems to get bigger and better all the time. Even friends, with interest primarily in horses, mentioned that they had read and enjoyed the articles in this year's Pony Issue.

Today I received a letter from the Secretary of the Connemara Pony Breeders' Society in Galway, Eire. It seems that native breeding stock is getting to be very scarce, and exports will be somewhat curtailed. It is rumored that Welsh pony breeding stock is becoming faced with the same problem. Just a warning to pony breeders here to exercise care in maintaining their herds, as it may not be possible for awhile to import new stock in any great quantity.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Bruce Read, Hon. Sec.
American Connemara Pony
Society

Round Robin Farm
R.F.D. #1
E. Pepperell, Mass.



Friday, May 16, 1958



Greentree's Pop Corn Defeats Turf Stars in Dixie Handicap

Raleigh Burroughs

As handicaps go, the Dixie hasn't had an easy time of it. It was inaugurated in 1870, but at the time no one knew it, because the race was called the Dinner Party Stakes. It was at two miles and restricted to three-year-olds.

Later, it was called the Reunion Stakes. Then it was renewed at Benning, near Washington, three times. The distance was 1 3/4 miles at Benning. Renewals have been staged at 1 1/8 miles and at 1 3/16. The event was not carded between 1888 and 1902, nor from 1904 to '24.

Since 1955, the Dixie has been at a mile and three-eighths on the grass. It is for three-year-olds and up.

I never have been able to understand the magic that makes a two-mile race for three-year-olds named the One Thing Stakes, actually the inaugural of a 1 3/8-mile race called the Something Else Handicap.

Like most grass races, especially long ones, the 1958 running of the Dixie Handicap was a beautiful thing to watch.

Pimlico's infield course was a bit soft, but the grass, freshened by recent rains, was a rich green. Against that colorful backdrop the racing silks made a brilliant picture.

Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's Leap Tide showed the way by open daylight for the first circuit of the course. Bureaucracy held second place for awhile with the favored Pop Corn, third. Going down the backside, Pop Corn passed Bureaucracy and began his move on the leader.

Approaching the final straight, Pop Corn (Greentree Stable's representative) had established a lead of three lengths and Leap Tide and Bureaucracy were battling for second place. Neither got it nor anything.

*Master Boing, which had been far back early, unloosed a closing charge that took him past every horse but Pop Corn. He missed catching the winner by one length, and had a one-length advantage over *Adare II, which ended up third. Jabneh, second in the Dixie of 1957, was fourth.

Pop Corn is a four-year-old son of *Nirgal, out of Boomdeay, by Amphitheatre. He went the eleven furlongs in 2:21 3/5, six seconds slower than the record.

Greentree collected \$19,650, and that makes \$26,000 for Pop Corn this season. He has 2 wins, a second and a third in 8 starts.

Last year, the colt won 3 races and \$26,065.

John Ruane had the mount in the Dixie.

John Gaver is the head trainer for Greentree, but George Poole saddled Pop Corn for the Dixie.

Pimlico opened on May 5 with the Baltimore Spring Purse, a \$7,500 affair without entrance fees.

G. W. Parker's Sand Boy took the lead early and splashed through the sloppy footing to a two-length lead. He still held that margin at the eighth pole and won by a half over Pine Theme, runner-up all the way. Tee Shirt was third and the favorite, Quarter Deck, fourth.

Mr. Parker collected \$4,875 for his gelding's win. Sand Boy is six years old. He is by Colony Boy, from Rose Sand, by Rosemont. Mrs. J. L. A. duPont bred him.

A. J. Cochran trains Sand Boy. Bennie Green was up for the Baltimore Spring Purse.

Sand Boy won the Abe Lincoln Handicap at Bowie during the winter.

Jamaica

It is said that racetrack handicappers assign weight with the virtually unattainable aim of bringing all the horses to the finish line at the same instant. The best ever managed was three. The late Mr. John B. Campbell put up that mark in the Carter of 1944. Many feel that this accomplishment never will be approached by another poundage-setter, but the same thing was said when Whirlaway became the leading money winner with \$561,161.

It wouldn't surprise me much if Mr. F. E. Kilroe, of the N. Y. Kilroes, one day pulled a trick to top the amazing

effort of his friend and mentor, Mr. Kilroe always is coming close.

If he tried working with fractions of pounds, I think he'd make it.

Take the Grey Lag Handicap (May 10) for instance.

Mr. Kilroe brought the first four to the wire as follows: a head, a head, and a nose. Then there was a gap of 1 1/4 lengths to the fifth horse, which beat the sixth one a nick. So, things were pretty well bunched up at the finish.

Every horse, except two, in the field of 13 was in contention at some stage of the game. *Ben Lomond went to his knees at the break and One-Eyed King attempted to wheel after getting clear of the gate.

Pylades and Admiral Vee raced for the early lead with General Arthur, Kingmaker and Oligarchy making up the "second flight."

Oh Johnny was seventh for the first half mile.

Admiral Vee took over the lead as Pylades dropped back, and Oligarchy soon moved into second position. Oh Johnny, under Bill Boland, was coming up and was in fourth place after three-quarters of a mile.

At the stretch, it was Admiral Vee by three lengths, with Oh Johnny second, a head before Promised Land which had moved through from well back.

Through the last eighth, Oh Johnny

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Radnor Hunt Race Meeting

Chris Wood, Jr.

Into each life some rain must fall..... Be that as it may, the Radnor Hunt Club's race committee thought a bit too much was falling preceding the 28th annual spring meeting on the club grounds near Malvern, Pa. However, after 6 days of the stuff which brings out May's flowers, Saturday, May 10, came up a perfect day for hunt racing and the aficionados reacted accordingly. Seeking some country air and sunshine, some 5,000 persons were on hand to give the local association their best "gate" in recent years. Although the hillside box-holders and general admission patrons enjoyed firm turf, the paddock below and many portions of the rolling course were deemed more than just "soft."

Not favoring the deep going, Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's two-time Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Ned's Flying, was declared from the 28th edition of the Radnor Hunt Cup. This left Alfred H. Smith's Grand Chal the favorite in the field of 5 which accepted the issue. The winner of this season's Carolina Cup and one of hunt racing's most popular cross-country horses, did not let his followers down. Ably handled, as usual, by Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., son of the trainer, the 'chaser from Upper Marlboro, Md., scored a 10-length victory over William B. Thompson's Gofetchit, with the owner aboard. The only other starter to finish, Mrs. Amory H. Hutchinson's Night Command finished 20 lengths behind the horse which finished 2nd to Ned's Flying in the recent Maryland Hunt Cup. Melvin Ferral, was up on the California-bred 'chaser.

Taking command at the start of the 3 1/2 mile timber journey, Grand Chal led his field over the 1st obstacle 1 1/2 lengths to the good of Night Command,

with Gofetchit a similar distance behind. Following the mentioned trio came George L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s *Irish Well and Mrs. John B. Hannum 3rd's *El Arabi. On approaching the 5th jump, which is a running creek and not a timber obstacle, Grand Chal dug in a bit, but finally negotiated the strange hazard. Not abusing his mount after this, and noting that the going was very soggy in the lower area, Aitcheson was content to let his mount move on his own. This permitted Night Command to show in front, but not for long. Regaining his lengthy stride on the firm uphill turf, Grand Chal again moved to the front and held this advantage for the balance of the journey, with Gofetchit and Night Command following throughout, as named.

*El Arabi Falls

Louis Neilson 3rd, who created a bit of a sensation by riding the winners of both races at the Grand National Point-to-Point meeting in Maryland on his 16th birthday, came down with *El Arabi while the Irish-bred veteran was trailing his field over the 16th fence. Unable to handle the deep going, *Irish Well was wisely pulled up by Daniel Marzani after negotiating the 20th fence, completely outdistanced. Neither young Neilson, or the 12-year-old 'chaser suffered any injuries.

Following the "official", Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock presented the Radnor Hunt Cup to Mr. Smith, and the banker from the Old Line State was further honored when Mrs. William C. Hunneman, Jr., presented him with the beautiful perpetual challenge cup honoring her late husband. Bereaved by all who ever had the great pleasure of knowing him, Mr. Hunneman was the original chairman of the Radnor

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Hunt Club's race committee and a real stalwart in the support of hunt club racing.

In covering the "about" 3 1/2 miles of 25 cross-country jumps in 8:39 4/5, Grand Chal moved to the top of the United Hunts Racing Association's timber awards list with 11 points. Not in action after winning the Virginia Gold Cup, Mrs. Henry Obre's *Coup-de-Vite fell back to 2nd place with a total of 9 points.

National Hunt Cup

Via the efforts of the late Mr. Hunneman, the National Hunt Cup was moved to the Radnor session when the Brookline Hunt races joined the defunct meetings after 1934. Preceding the closing of the course outside of Boston, Mass., the great Battleship annexed the 1933 and '34 renewals. Having its inaugural running under the Radnor Hunt Club's auspices in 1939, the 2 miles brush handicap attracted a half-dozen starters for the 37th running, last Saturday.

Although laden with the top impost of 160 pounds, C. Mahlon Kline's Pine Shot was favored to gain a second and consecutive victory for his Ambler, Pa., owner. A front-running winner of the recent Broadview Steeplechase at Warrenton, Va., the 7-year-old gelding kept his 1958 record clean, by again leading his field from start to finish in the brush feature.

Fencing flawlessly over the 13 brush obstacles, Pine Shot kept daylight between his 5 competitors until the stretch run. Landing over the final jump a 1 1/2 lengths in front of Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's *Evian, with 149 pounds, Pine Shot handled his burden gamely to win by a neck. Unable to threaten the embattled pair, Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's *Prince Glorieux finished 3rd, just 3 1/2 lengths in their wake. Talbot J. Albert's Yes and Mrs. A. J. Smithwick's Crag completed the field. Ridden by the owner's son, A. P. (Paddy) Smithwick, the latter ran 2nd to Pine Shot for most of the journey, but tired badly at the conclusion.

The only mishap in the handicap came off over the 3rd fence, where Mrs. J. H. McKnight's Hill Tie came down with Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr. Recovering from a fractured collarbone, sustained during the season's first hunt race meeting at Southern Pines, N. C., the popular rider departed the scene on foot to have the shoulder examined.

Trained by Morris H. Dixon, Pine Shot covered the "about" 2 miles and 13 brush fences in 4:06 3/5. Running over firm turf in the 1957 edition and carrying 5 pounds less, he registered 3:46 1/5. The victory gave Mr. Kline a 2nd "leg" on the new trophy, put into competition after F. Ambrose Clark's The Creek retired the original trophy for the Cooperstown, N. Y. owner in 1954.

The excellent day of sport opened with the newly-established Milfern Cup, a challenge trophy presented by Mr. and

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Friday, May 16, 1958

5

Pimlico Yearling Show

Joe B. Hickey, Jr.

Miss Anna W. Bockius's eye-filling chestnut colt by Loser Weeper-Teaneck Madcap, by Head Play, was named champion of the 24th annual yearling show sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association at Pimlico on Sunday, May 11. The colt, bound for the Garden State yearling sale this fall, caught Judge Joseph F. Flanagan's eye early and made a lasting impression.

The son of Loser Weeper was among the first to enter the ring spread in the shadow of Pimlico's old clubhouse, the oldest structure in American racing, and was presented the blue ribbon in Class I, for colts conceived and foaled in Maryland.

Harry A. Love's bay filly by *Djeddah-Arthurette, by Rosemont, which won Class IV, for fillies conceived outside of Maryland but foaled in the Free State, was named reserve champion.

Due to threatening skies and the fact that the show was held on Mother's Day, the crowd, numbering about 300, was smaller than in recent years.

Teaneck Madcap, dam of the champion colt, has been blind since she was a three-year-old but she throws good-looking foals. Her Loser Weeper colt is a growthy but well-rounded individual with plenty of substance. He is sure to attract buyers' eyes at the Garden State sale.

*River War, young Nearco-Ferry Pool sire, which stands at Danny Shea's Maryland Farm, begot the second-place colt in Class I. The latter, from the *Donnaconna mare, Skysail, owned by Stuart S. Janney, Jr., is two months younger than the winner of the class. Mrs. Edith L. Price's Combat Boots-Yes She Will colt placed third, a notch ahead of Racing Commissioner E. Taylor Chewning's son of Lochinvar-Jeune Fille.

Yes She Will, which had her first foal in 1954, has dropped nothing but colts, and while this would please most breeders, Mrs. Price is hoping for a filly by Colonel Mike in 1959.

Mrs. Obre's Winner

Mrs. Henry Obre, whose *Coup-de-Vite has won the My Lady's Manor and Virginia Gold Cup this spring, made a spur-of-the-moment decision two weeks ago to show a strapping chestnut colt by Wait A Bit-Battleksar. He shaped up nicely and, much to his owner's surprise, was awarded the blue in Class II, for 1957 foals dropped in Maryland, but conceived elsewhere. Mrs. Obre arrived at the show just in time to accept the trophy, which she used to "blind" her trainer, Jackie Bosley II, as he drove onto the clubhouse lawn.

Viewed from outside the ring, the Wait A Bit colt impressed as a strong, big-boned yearling, but one perhaps lacking

the refinement of the second-place colt, a typy son of Roman-O'Alison which had "speed" written all over him. Undoubtedly Judge Flanagan, experienced horseman, steward and breeder of the great steeplechaser, Elkridge, weighed these two colts closely, from his vantage point, and had good reason for placing them as he did.

C. E. Tuttle's chestnut colt, by *The Pie King, out of Bird in Hand, by Questionnaire, placed third ahead of a pair of entries from Fendall M. Clagett's barn.

Though Class II attracted only five of its eleven original entries, each colt was a "looker" and a breedly looking lot they were.

The Misses Ann Este and Eugenia Fisher's Double Brandy-Booty, by Grey Coat, chestnut filly took honors in Class III, for 1957 filly foals conceived and dropped in Maryland. Booty, a hunter mare shown by the Fisher girls and a blue ribbon winner years ago in Suitable-to-become classes, also provided the winner of the same class in the 1956 yearling show. The latter, named Sweet Swinger, is by the home sire Shivaree.

A full brother to Weeper's Boy, winner of the 1957 Abraham Lincoln Stakes at Bowie, was judged second in Class III. Owned by E. Taylor Chewning, also breeder of Weeper's Boy, this colt is by Loser Weeper from the *Gino mare, Ginomel, also dam of the winners Melogin, Lochmel, Occupy Lady, Bull Gino and Occupy Miss.

Miss Bockius's only other show yearling, a bay General Staff filly out of the Reaping Reward mare, Sky Reaper, was third in the class of nine.

Amateur Judging Contest

The amateur judging contest, held in conjunction with Class III, was very popular with 150 onlookers who filled out cards listing their 1-2-3-4-5 choices. Plates were awarded the lady and gentleman whose placings most closely approximated those of Judge Flanagan. Mrs. Mary Savoldi of 1210 Steelton St., Baltimore, won the ladies division. Jim Smith, whose home is in Richmond and who works with Rudy Keyes' stable, won honors in the gentlemen's division.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Love of Cockeysville, who had the great fortune to own a Maryland Hunt Cup winner in Third Army a few years ago, sent out the one-two fillies in Class IV, which was for lassies foaled in Maryland, but conceived elsewhere. Even though it was Mother's Day, Mr. Love's entry, a corking *Djeddah-Arthurette, by Rosemont, filly took the blue. Mrs. Love's Hill Prince-Huba filly was right behind.

Binna Farm, nom de course of Snowden Carter (a Chronicle contributor) and Louis Pascal, gained the yellow ribbon with

Rising Temper's brown filly by *Beau Gem. Rising Temper is dam of the Bowie winner, Guilty Verdict, and foaled a bay colt by *Double Eclipse at Binna Farm on April 22.

Following the yearling show about 100 members of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association adjourned to the old clubhouse for a dinner meeting, the chief business of which was the election of officers and board of directors. Following the tabulation of votes, the complete slate of officers and directors was returned to office. Elected to serve another term of office were: President, John P. Pons; Vice-President Stuart S. Janney, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer Goss L. Stryker.

The directors are: Walter J. Appel, Baltimore; Frank A. Bonsal, Glyndon; Daniel B. Brewster, Glyndon; G. Ray Bryson, Kingsville, J. Yancey Christmas, Upper Marlboro; Alan T. Clarke, Clarksville; Janon Fisher, Jr., Owings Mills; Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Glyndon; Peter Jay, Churchville; Rigan McKinney, Woodbine; Samuel M. Pistorio, Baltimore; John P. Pons, Bel Air; Danny Shea, Hyde; Goss L. Stryker, Baldwin; and Alfred G. Vandebilt, Glyndon.

Stewart S. Sears is the MHBA Business Manager.

Following is a complete summary.

Class I - for colts foaled in Maryland in 1957, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1956. 1. Miss Anna W. Bockius's chestnut by Loser Weeper-Teaneck Madcap, by Head Play; 2. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s chestnut by *River War-Skysail, by *Donnacoma; 3. Mrs. Edith L. Price's bay by Combat Boots-Yes She Will, by Reaping Reward; 4. E. Taylor Chewning's chestnut by Lochinvar-Jeune Fille, by Agrarian; 5. Miss Margaret A. Marshall's bay by Alaking-Dividandy, by Charing Cross.

Class II - for colts foaled in Maryland in 1957, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1956. 1. Mrs. Henry Obre's chestnut by Wait A Bit-Battleksar, by Battleship; 2. Rigan McKinney's brown by Roman-O'Alison, by Rosemont; 3. C. E. Tuttle's chestnut by *The Pie

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Radnor Races

Continued from Page 4

Mrs. James M. R. Sinkler, Best of a field of 7 in the 1 3/4 miles turf test, Charles A. Moore 3rd's Best Ace caught the front-running *Narcissus 2nd in the stretch and drew away to win by 2 lengths under Melvin Ferral. Safe in the place position, and making his 1st start of the year, Mrs. J. H. McKnight's import finished 6 lengths ahead of Thomas H. McCoy, Jr.'s *But'n Ben. Trained by W. Burling Cocks, the winner was timed over the soggy turf in 3:23.

The Goshen Plate

After breaking American and foreign records as a trainer of steeplechase horses in 1957, D. M. (Mike) Smithwick finally broke the 1958 jinx by sending out George H. C. Arrowsmith's New Horizon to win the Goshen Plate. A field of 9 non-winners over brush came out for the 2 miles steeplechase and at the conclusion 4 remained with the 'chaser from Uppercu, Md., on the front end.

Permitting the Windmill Farms' Prince Nam, with Paddy Smithwick up, to set the early pace, jockey Aitcheson moved the eventual winner into first place over the 13th and final jump. Following came Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Clarabelle, Major General Richard K. Mellon's Jackdow, and the tiring Prince Nam, Resisting Clarabelle in the stretch, New Horizon moved on to win by 1 1/2 lengths. Mrs. Ohrstrom's mare held the place award safe, 8 lengths to the good of Jackdow, who did not favor the footing. Prince Nam finished last to complete the finishing field.

The first of 5 casualties came off in the early stages when James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Panned fell with Daniel Delaunay. Jumping in back of the fallen pair, Talbot J. Albert's Clean Home hit the rising Panned and came down with Talbot J. Albert 3rd. Trailing his field, L. Clay Camp's Burnable came down over the 6th with Harry Hatcher, and over the 8th, Earl V. Wilhelm's Weeper's Date made a very bad landing and deposited apprentice jockey Robert Leaf on the soft turf. The final mishap came off over the 12th jump, where Mrs. William Coxe Wright's Marius came

down with Ed Deveau. Catching his mount, the latter rode back to the finish to unsaddle. None of the riders or horses were injured in the melee of tumbles.

Thomas Stokes Memorial

Stuart S. Janney, Jr., managed to confuse the public and the course announcer (your correspondent) by leaving his well-known white and cherry silks back home in Maryland. Substituting a set which were identical at a distance to Franz Stone's silks on Brun de Gris, which held the front position for most of the running in the Thomas Stokes Memorial Challenge Cup.

A field of neophyte timber-toppers went postward for the 3-mile event over 18 cross-country jumps and only three mishaps marred the running. Unfortunately, Brun de Gris and B. H. (Laddie) Murray had to be included. Sending his mount to the front at the start, the popular amateur rider stayed well in front of his field for 17 of the jumps. This fence being the only one on the course not visible to officials or spectators, would be the one where Brun de Gris made his error. Running 2nd at the time, Mainstay came over the hilltop and into view, the new leader, with Audrey Riker's Golden Fly and D. M. (Mike) Smithwick (making a rare appearance in the saddle) in his wake. Over the 18th and final fence, Smithwick got his mount to within a length of Mainstay and Kenneth Field. Although hard-urged in the run for the wire, Golden Fly could not reach the color-bearer bearing the deceiving colors, and Mainstay won by 2 lengths.

Alfred M. Hunt's Salt earned 3rd money, 15 lengths behind the place horse and 12 lengths to the good of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Roman Dance. In making what is said to be a farewell ride to timber racing, Grover Stephens was 5th on Mrs. J. T. Mills' Royal Romance. Mrs. Walter Stokes' Aquitaine Play and George Strawbridge's Ground Swell completed the finishing field as named. Aquitaine Play fell over the 3rd fence, but was remounted to finish and pass the tiring Ground Swell in the stretch. The 3rd was also the stumbling block for J. T. Crane's Malevolent, who came down with C. Lin-ton, who suffered no visible injuries.

THE CHRONICLE

Both Mainstay and Golden Fly are by *Peterski, who included a victory in the Radnor Hunt Cup under Alex Stokes in his triumphs before going to stud duty. Scoring his first victory over timber, Mainstay registered 6:28 4/5 for the "about" 3 miles over 18 jumps.

Kline Double

Having passed up a trip to Pimlico, where his *Adare 2nd ran third in the 57th running of the \$25,000 added Dixie Handicap, C. Mahlon Kline and trainer Morris H. Dixon were rewarded with a double for the day. Taking the lead soon after the tape flew, Edwin Deveau hustled Crighton to the front and led a field of 12 throughout to win the White Horse Plate, a 1-mile turf race. Getting to within 2 1/2 lengths of the winner at the wire, Major General Richard K. Mellon's Breezewood finished 2nd, a 1/2 length in front of Mrs. Wm. Coxe Wright's Homework, also trained by Dixon. With young Raymond Woolfe, Jr., in the saddle, W. Burling Cocks' B-Day came from nearly last in the field to finish 4th, a nose off Homework.

A 4-year-old homebred by Slam Bang-Gala Spirit, Crighton gave Mr. Kline his 2nd victory of the day in 1:54 3/5.

Summaries

The Milfern Cup, (turf course), abt. 1 3/4 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$400. Net value to winner: \$245; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b.g., 4, by Best Seller-Flechette, by Stagehand. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: E. E. Collins, 23.

1. Best Ace, (C. A. Moore III), 144, M. Ferral.
2. *Narcissus II, (Mrs. J. H. McKnight), 158, A. P. Smithwick.
3. But'n Ben, (T. H. McCoy, Jr.), 146, J. Walker.
- 7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Kline's Golden Falcon, 156, E. Deveau; M. H. Dixon's Flaw, 151, R. M. Gilpin; A. M. Kautz' Early American, 139, R. Graham; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Blue Jack, 144, C. Connelly. Won by 2; pla-e by 6; show by 5. Scratched: Prince Nam, Caste, New Horizon.

The Goshen Plate, (brush steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: dk.b.g., 6, by Discovery-Irishen by Sweep Like. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Time: 4:11 2/5.

1. New Horizon, (G. H. C. Arrowsmith), 153, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
2. Clarabelle (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 139, D. Marzani.
3. Jackdow, (R. K. Mellon), 153, J. Murphy.
- 9 started and 4 finished; also ran: Windmill Farms' Prince Nam, 153, A. P. Smithwick. Fell: at 12th, Mrs. W. C. Wright's Marius, 139, E. Deveau. Lost rider: at 8th, E. V. Wilhelm's Weeper's Date, 141, R. Leaf. Fell: at 6th, L. Clay Camp's Burnable, 148, H. Hatcher. Fell: at 1st, J. N. Andrews, Jr.'s Panned, 153, D. Delaunay. Fell: at 1st, T. J. Albert's Clean Home, 141, T. Albert III. Won by 1 1/2; place by 8; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Robinhurst, Out of Reach.

The Radnor Hunt Cup, (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$635; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100. Winner: ch.g., 8, by Chaldean-Grand Alliance, grandsire unknown. Trainer: J. L. Aitcheson, Sr. Breeder: R. L. Hall. Time: 8:39 4/5.

1. Grand Chal, (A. H. Smith), 165, J. Aitcheson, Jr.
2. Gofetchit, (W. B. Thompson), 165, W. Thompson.
3. Night Command, (Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson), 165, M. Ferral.
- 5 started and 3 finished. Pulled up: G. L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s Irish Well, 160, D. Marzani. Fell: at 16th, Mrs. J. B. Hamm, III's *El Arabi, 158, L. Neilson III. Won by 10; place by 20. Scratched: Golden Fly, Crag.

The National Hunt Cup, (brush steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$625; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b.g., 7, by Chance Shot-Pinto Isle, by *Sickle. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Sr. Breeder: J. M. Roehling. Time: 4:06 3/5.

1. Pine Shot, (C. M. Kline), 160, E. Deveau.
2. *Evan, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 149, J. Walker.
3. *Prince Glorieux, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 143, D. Marzani.
- 6 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): T. J. Albert's Yes, 140, T. Albert III; Mrs. A. J. Smithwick's Continues on Page 33

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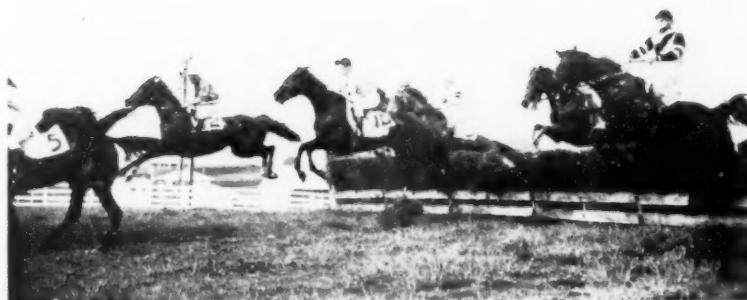
Look in the Yellow Pages of your telephone book
 for the location of the branch nearest you

Friday, May 16, 1958
VIRGINIA GOLD CUP

7

The Fauquier Plate Hurdles - (L. to r.): Repeat Mandate (#5); Vinborn (#2); Weeper's Date (#10); Chancemoud (#3); PANNED (#1), the winner; and Glendower (#16) which finished 3rd.

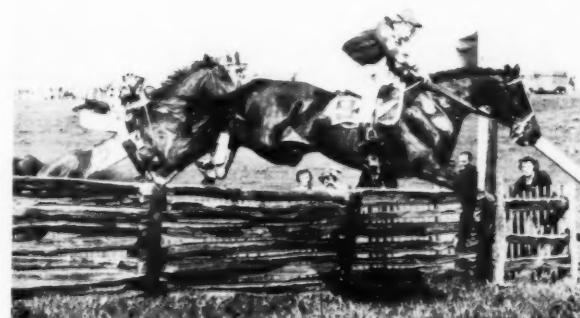
(Marshall Hawkins Photo)



C. Mahlon Kline's PINE SHOT (#6) won The Broadview, a brush race of about two miles.
 (Allen-Middleburg, Va.)



Breakfront (#1) leads Jackdow (#4) and Out of Reach in the Robert C. Winnmill Memorial. The winner, T. J. Albert's YES, evaded the cameraman at this jump. (Allen-Middleburg, Va.)



Mrs. Henry Obre's *COUP-DE-VITE (#9) winner of the Virginia Gold Cup followed by T. S. Nichols' *Coit (#5) which finished 2nd.
 (Pat Murphey Photo)



The finish of the Virginia Gold Cup - Mrs. Henry Obre's *COUP-DE-VITE, K. Field up (white blocks on sleeves) taking the measure of T. S. Nichols' *COIT, Stokes Lott up, "by a nose."
 (Marshall Hawkins Photo)



F. H. Bontecou's *BRONZE CLOUD (#6) The winner, leads Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Cool Warrior, which finished 3rd and Mrs. O. Phipps' Decorate the place horse in The Old Dominion Hurdles.
 (Marshall Hawkins Photo)

News from the STUDS



VIRGINIA

MRS. JACKSON TO RACE IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, of Middleburg, Va., now travelling abroad, recently inspected their broodmare, La Mirambule, who currently has a foal at foot by Zuccero. They also saw another of her produce, the crack 3-year-old La Malivoye (by Sicambre) win the important Prix Chloe for fillies. The Jacksons have purchased two other colt foals - one being by Ribot out of Statira (dam of the 1957 Guineas winner, Tyrone), which they acquired from Madame Jean Duboscq. Other youngsters owned by the Jacksons abroad include a colt by Never Say Die, out of Gloria Nicky, best 2-year-old of her year in Britain and a colt by *Ambiorix. A few of their horses will run in France next year under Mrs. Jackson's name and will be trained by Etienne Pollet, who now trains for Mrs. P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia.

FIDDLER'S GIRL

William E. Schlusmeyer's Broadview Farm recently acquired the hard hitting mare Fiddler's Girl via the claiming route. Fiddler's Girl returns to her native state, having been bred by North Cliff Farm at Rixeyville. She is by First Fiddle out of the Transmute mare Noticing. Her last race was a winning one at Lincoln Downs on April 8th. She has now been retired and will be bred to King's Evidence.

VA. YEARLING TOUR

The Virginia Consignors to Saratoga and Fasig-Tipton Company, who bear the expense and the work of the Virginia Tour, are busy making plans for the week-end of June 28th and 29th. The early plans call for consolidating the yearlings in fewer places making the time at the farms a little longer with less driving for the spectators. The tour will start in the Berryville area Saturday morning with the showing of yearlings and luncheon. After luncheon, it will proceed to the Middleburg-Upperville area for the afternoon. Sunday morning will be spent at North Cliff where the Warrenton area yearlings will be shown followed by luncheon under the trees and then the journey to Charlottesville for the yearlings there.

VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott (Nala); Llangollen Farm (Gone Fishin', Scullery, Jo Barry); C. T. Chenery (First Landing, Cartagena Akobo, Lahore, Surinam); Mrs. A. C. Randolph (Gang Miss); Harold H. Polk (Linda's Dream); North Hill Farm (Any Morn, Bactria, North Quest, Minute Parade, Erlen Jr.); Warner Stable (Levelation); N. B. Hunt (*Master Boing); Brookmeade Farm (Oligarchy, The Runner, Gale Stalker, Law Court, Little Chains, Good Tune); Newstead Farm (Doe, Fujimumi); Mrs. M. A. Moore (Shy Dancer, Golden Host); Mrs. C. McGhee Baxter (French Foil); Kentmere (Sandys Joy); J. P. Thayer (Steve Browder, Vir-Marie, Balu's Banner); A. Mackay-Smith (Pen Hallow); R. L. Pearson (Sweet Stroller); S. O. Graham (Naughty Katie, Loves Eternal, Royal Battle); G. A. Garrett (Deucie); Blenheim Farm (Start Counting, Ufo, Black Bounty); Howell E. Jackson (Night Hawk); Mrs. L. L. Voigt Jr. (Red River Valley, Our Only One); T. E. Gilman (Twablade); Audley Farm (Rush Prince); Mrs. G. L. Harrison (Fleet Argo); Col. Percy Haydon (Equistellar); A. T. Taylor (Miss Orestes); A. P. Bovello (Battle Hill).

MARYLAND

WORTHINGTON FOALS

Among the owners boarding mares at Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster's Worthington Farm, Glyndon, Md., which have recently foaled are E. Taylor Chewing, Mrs. Helen Wade Parke, J. R. Weiner, Ernest G. Howes, Jr., Mrs. Kay Cramer and Dr. John A. Hoy. The 500-acre farm with 65 box stalls including an L-shaped training barn with 45 stalls, was originally developed by the late Henry S. Straus.

CALIFORNIA

HAKUCHIKARA

Hakuchikara, a 5-year-old stallion acclaimed as the greatest Thoroughbred ever bred in Japan, is to be shipped later this month to Hollywood Park, Inglewood, California, to compete in the Hollywood Gold Cup on Saturday, July 12th and in subsequent stakes. As a 2-year-old he won five out of six starts; as a 3-year-old, six firsts and a second out of eleven starts; and as a 4-year-old, nine firsts and four seconds in fifteen starts.

100 PER CENT STAKES PRODUCERS

Vic Heerman, writing in a recent issue of "The Horsemen's Journal", comments: "An unusual fact was recently brought to light when Harry Curnand's three-year-old filly Nushie won the \$20,000 Berkeley Handicap at Golden Gate. Curnand and his immediate family own five broodmares and when Nushie won her stake, it made the Curnand broodmare band 100% stakes Producers. Regimental produced the stakes winners by Solidarity in Solid Rae, Solid Miss, and Nushie. The fifth Curnand mare, Lovonsite, produced the stakes filly, Love Factor. We wonder how many breeders in the United States with as many as five mares can boast a 100% stakes producing band? Even more impressive is that all these mares were bought by Curnand prior to having their first foals."

FROM ABROAD

AUSTRALIAN MEASUREMENTS

"The Blood-Horse" quotes a recent article in the Bulletin of the New Zealand Thoroughbred Breeders' Association as follows: "The champion Tulloch has a so-called defect in his physical proportions.

"According to the old theory, handed down from the Arabs, a horse could be no champion unless he were perfectly balanced. To take the measurements for balance, a tape is carried from the top lip, up the face, between the ears and along the neck to the middle of the wither. Then the tape is taken from that point along the back, over the rump and down to the last joint of the tail. If both measurements agree, the horse is perfectly balanced and a potential champion - according to the Arabs.

"But Tulloch measures 62 inches from lip to wither and 67 inches from wither to the last joint of his tail. Lip to Withers and Withers to Tail - (1) Tulloch, 62 and 67; (2) Todman, 61 and 66; (3) *Phar Lap, 66 and 68; (4) *Bernborough, 67 and 67; (5) *Ajax, 65 1/2 and 65 1/2."

MORE FOR *MY BABU

With the English season less than five weeks old *My Babu, which now stands at Leslie Combs Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky. had already got five winners on the flat.

His latest winner is the two-year-old Delicious Ashaa (apparently named after a form of Indian drink), who ran home no less than ten lengths ahead of her nearest rival in the Fillies' Plate at Pontefract. An own-sister to the very useful Milesian, Delicious Ashaa is owned and bred by H. H. The Maharani of Baroda, being out of Oatflake, a mare whose dam Avena was an own-sister to Harina, the grandmother of *Tulyar.

And to demonstrate fully his versatility, on the same day *My Babu had two winners over hurdles. P.T.C.

Friday, May 16, 1958

9

LLANGOLLEN FARM



SALE JUNE 14

SHOW HORSES

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STALLIONS

MARES & FOALS

YEARLINGS

Once more Llangollen Farm is offering for sale a choice selection of show hunters and jumpers, field hunters, stallions, broodmares and foals and yearlings. These animals will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. A real opportunity to fill your horse needs.

The sensational jumper RIVIERA WONDER has two full sisters represented, the 3-year-old Frosty Scene and the unnamed gray 2-year-old filly, both top show prospects. The successful show ring winners, Croquette, Loaded, Amour and Virginny are also to be sold. The stallions Kitchen Police and The Viceroy are offered. Both these stallions are proven sires and will be a great asset to any breeding program.

Write today for your catalogue which gives a complete listing and background of the many fine hunters and breeding stock which this space does not permit us to list.



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The First English Classics

Peter Towers-Clark

With the first two of the English Classics now over, the score in the annual friendly rivalry between British owners and their cross-Channel adversaries remains all square at one all. In glorious sunny weather at the Newmarket First Spring Meeting which had made the ground rather firmer than one would have wished, the 2000 Guineas was run over the Rowley Mile on April 30th and the 1000 Guineas two days later.

Guggenheim Favorite

After his outstanding success over the same course and distance two weeks before in the Craven Stakes, Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim's American-bred Bald Eagle was installed a hot favorite at 7-4 for the 2000 Guineas against thirteen rivals. This tall son of *Nasrullah, the only one of his breed in England, is out of the good racemare Siama who carried the Cain Hoy silks to many good victories including the Acorn and Jasmine Stakes, and consequently is an own-brother to the Lincoln Special winner One Eyed King. He ran but once at two years, winning a stakes at Ascot in October, and in the Craven Stakes had finished a length - many thought an easy length - ahead of the Nimbus colt Nagami, with Sir Victor Sassoon's Pinched a further three lengths away.

In the hands of Captain Boyd Rochfort, Bald Eagle was confidently expected to give his trainer his first 2000 Guineas success. Victory duly went to the master of Freemason Lodge, but it was not through the agency of the American colt. It was the Queen's Pall Mall, a light-framed son of the sprinting Palestine who himself had won the same race eight years before by a short-head from the Woodward-owned Prince Simon, that took the prize of \$40,000. Unfortunately his owner could not be present to see her 20-1 chance win as she was not fully recovered from a bad cold.

Three members of the field had come over from France, the best of which seemed to be Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Neptune, a black colt also foaled in the United States, by Crafty Admiral out of Timely Tune. Last fall he had started favorite for England's premier juvenile event, the Middle Park Stakes, but had failed by half a length to beat Mr. H. J. Joel's Major Portion, a son of the leading stallion Court Martial. This year Neptune had been beaten into third place in France by Bel Canto, also a runner at Newmarket, and by Prince Aly Khan's filly Amante, a candidate for the 1,000 Guineas. Major Portion on the other hand was having his first race of the season.

Bald Eagle showed some reluctance to line up at the start and there was some delay before they were finally got away.

He then lost a length, but a worse fate overtook Lester Piggott on Pinched, for the horse whipped round and was hopelessly left.

At half way Neptune was in the lead, ahead of Bel Canto, Major Portion and Bald Eagle, but even at that stage the favorite was being "niggled at" and jockey Carr was getting little response. Soon afterwards Major Portion on the rails struck the front, as Pall Mall on the outside started a long run down the hill.



FRANCE WINS THE 1,000 GUINEAS - The German-bred horse BELLA PAOLA owned by M. Francosi Dupre and ridden by S. Boulenger, won the British 1,000 Guineas Stakes at Newmarket. AMANTE also from France, was second and ALPINE BLOOM third.

(Sport & General Photo)

and these two started to draw away from the rest of the field. In the Dip (which is a furlong from home) there was little to chose between them, but then the Queen's colt just got the advantage which he held to the post by half a length. A further three lengths behind, Nagami just beat the other French colt Val d'Oisans by a head for third place. Bald Eagle ran a most disappointing race to finish only seventh, and both trainer and jockey were sure that he had not given his true running. Neptune clearly did not stay beyond six furlongs.

This was the first home-bred Classic winner for the Queen, who won the Oaks last year with Carrozza, leased from the National Stud. His dam Malapert was obtained, after an inglorious racing career, by the Queen's racing manager, Captain

THE CHRONICLE

Charles Moore, for only \$300, and, after breeding Pall Mall, was again disposed of. Neither of the first two, as could be expected from their breeding, are entered in the Derby and probably the field was rather sub-standard. Indeed the clock showed so, for the time of 1:39.43 was nearly four seconds slower than that put up by *My Babu in 1948, and was also slower than that recorded in the 1,000 Guineas two days later.

1000 Guineas

We had expected to hold the French colts at bay; we didn't expect to beat their fillies - and we didn't

The 1,000 Guineas was made thrilling, as it is always thrilling to see a really good horse even at odds-on in the betting, by the presence of Monsieur Francois Dupre's outstanding Bella Paola, unbeaten in France since her first race at two. Predominately of German blood, being by the leading stallion in that country for the past eight years, Ticino, out of the German-bred horse Gundomar, Bella Paola was herself bred in France after her dam Rhea II had been sent to Germany to be mated to Ticino and is the first foal of her dam. The "bottom line" of her pedigree is essentially French, though the second and third dams were both in Germany during the war and it was at Cologne that M. Dupre obtained Rhea II as a foal in 1950. In France she won two races for him at three years.

On her arrival in the paddock Bella Paola proved to be worthy of all the praise that had been bestowed upon her in messages from France. A really beautiful filly, big and strong with the kindest of expressions and the best of temperaments, she stood out head and shoulders above the rest of the field, just as her compatriot Midget had done when unluckily beaten in the same race three years ago.

With Bella Paola on the "plane had come Prince Aly Khan's already mentioned Amante, a daughter of *Tulyar's sire Tehran, and they ran one-two thoroughly to outclass the English fillies. The race requires very little description, 2 1/2 furlongs from the post Alpine Bloom, by Chamossaire, was two lengths clear of the field but coming down the hill she was joined by Bella Paola who passed her in the Dip and in no time at all had gone five lengths clear. At the top of the hill Amante had been six lengths behind the leaders. She came with a fine run easily to pass Alpine Bloom, but could get no nearer than 1 1/2 lengths of Bella Paola who was drawing away again at the finish. Nonetheless her margin over Alpine Bloom was five lengths and then came the Queen's beautifully bred Persian Wheel (*Tulyar out of the Triple Classic winner Sun Chariot).

It was, I believe, the first time that an animal of predominately German breeding has ever scored in an English Classic.

Continued on Page 13



**50 DAYS OF
RACING... } Tuesday, June 10 thru
19 STAKES — VALUE \$510,000**

for 3-YEAR-OLDS AND UP	Stake	Distance	to be Run	Added
	The MONMOUTH HANDICAP	1 1/4 Mile	Sat. July 19	\$100,000
2-YEAR-OLDS	The SAPLING	6 Furlongs	Sat. July 26	\$50,000
3-YEAR-OLDS	The MONMOUTH OAKS (Fillies)	1 1/4 Mile	Sat. Aug. 2	\$50,000

FEATURE STAKES EVENTS and CLOSINGS

FOR 3-YEAR OLDS AND UP — \$250,000 in Added Values				
Stake	Distance	To Be Run	Nominations Close	Added
THE OCEANPORT HANDICAP	6 Furlongs	Tues. June 10	Mon. June 2	\$15,000
THE SALVATOR MILE	1 Mile	Wed. June 18	Mon. June 2	\$15,000
THE REGRET HANDICAP (Fillies and Mares)	6 Furlongs	Sat. June 21	Mon. June 2	\$20,000
THE MOLLY PITCHER HANDICAP (Fillies and Mares)	1-1/16 Mile	Sat. June 28	Mon. June 16	\$25,000
THE LONGFELLOW HANDICAP — Turf	1 Mile	Fri. July 4	Mon. June 16	\$20,000
THE LONG BRANCH HANDICAP	1-1/16 Mile	Wed. July 9	Mon. June 16	\$15,000
THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP	1-1/4 Mile	Sat. July 19	Tues. July 1	\$100,000
THE MATRIARCH (Fillies and Mares)	1-1/16 Mile	Tues. Aug. 5	Tues. July 15	\$20,000
THE RUMSON HANDICAP	6 Furlongs	Wed. Aug. 6	Tues. July 15	\$20,000

FOR 3-YEAR OLDS — \$135,000 in Added Values				
Stake	Distance	To Be Run	Nominations Close	Added
THE SELECT HANDICAP	6 Furlongs	Sat. June 14	Mon. June 2	\$20,000
THE MISS WOODFORD (Fillies)	6 Furlongs	Sat. July 12	Mon. June 16	\$20,000
THE LAMPLIGHTER HANDICAP	1-1/16 Mile	Wed. July 23	Tues. July 1	\$20,000
THE MONMOUTH OAKS (Fillies)	1-1/8 Mile	Sat. Aug. 2	Tues. July 15	\$50,000
THE CHOICE STAKES	1-1/16 Mile	Mon. Aug. 4	Tues. July 15	\$25,000

FOR 2-YEAR OLDS — \$125,000 in Added Values				
Stake	Distance	To Be Run	Nominations Close	Added
THE TYRO (Colts and Geldings)	5-1/2 Furlongs	Wed. June 25	Mon. June 2	\$20,000
THE COLLEEN (Fillies)	5-1/2 Furlongs	Sat. July 5	Mon. June 16	\$20,000
THE NEW JERSEY FUTURITY (New Jersey Foals)	5-1/2 Furlongs	Wed. July 16	Sup'l closing Mon. June 2	\$15,000
THE SAPLING	6 Furlongs	Sat. July 26	Tues. July 1	\$50,000
THE SORORITY (Fillies)	6 Furlongs	Wed. July 30	Tues. July 15	\$20,000

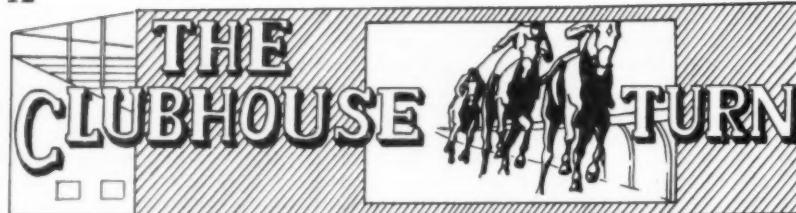
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LAUREL'S VIRGINIA DAY

Among those attending The Virginia Thoroughbred Association's Patron's Day at Laurel Race Course on Wednesday, April 30th were: Mr. & Mrs. Melville Church II; Mr. & Mrs. Ian S. Montgomery; Mr. & Mrs. Colin MacLeod; Mr. Hugh Spilman; Mr. Tyson Gilpin; Dr. & Mrs. F. A. O'Keefe; Mrs. F. A. O'Keefe, Sr.; Mrs. Nancy Lee; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; Mr. & Mrs. James Simpson; Mrs. Blaine Durham; Mr. & Mrs. Prosser Tabb.

Mr. Melville Church 2nd, vice-president of the Association presented the trophy to the winner of the Patron Day race.

SOIL HEATERS

The management of Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Illinois, has finally evolved a soil heater which dries out the track after rain in record time.

C. B. S. RACE TELECASTS

The schedule for this season of the "Race of the Week" television programs being telecast by CBS-TV in cooperation with The New York Racing Association Inc. has been completed. The full schedule of broadcasts with their dates appears below.

The most recent additions of major racing associations taking part in the broadcasts have been Delaware Park, Garden State Park and Atlantic City. Monmouth Park was unable to rearrange its post time to join in this year.

MAY

- 17 — Preakness, Pimlico.
- 24 — Jersey Stakes, Garden State.
- 31 — Peter Pan Handicap, Belmont Park.

JUNE

- 7 — Belmont Stakes, Belmont Park.
- 14 — Metropolitan Handicap, Belmont Park.
- 21 — Coaching Club American Oaks, Belmont Park.
- 28 — Roseben Handicap, Belmont Park.

JULY

- 5 — Mother Goose, Belmont Park.
- 12 — Delaware Oaks, Delaware Park.
- 19 — Dwyer Handicap, Jamaica.
- 26 — Delaware Handicap, Delaware Park.

AUGUST

- 2 — Whitney, Saratoga.
- 9 — Travers, Saratoga.
- 16 — Saratoga Handicap, Saratoga.
- 23 — Hopeful, Saratoga.
- 30 — Vagrancy, Belmont Park.

SEPTEMBER

- 6 — Sysonby Handicap, Belmont Park.
- 13 — United Nations Handicap, Atlantic City.
- 20 — Futurity, Belmont Park.
- 27 — Woodward Stakes, Belmont Park.

OCTOBER

- 4 — Beldame, Belmont Park.
- 11 — Champagne, Belmont Park.
- 18 — Jockey Club Gold Cup, Belmont Park.
- 25 — Garden State, Garden State.

DELAWARE JUMP SCHEDULE

Owners and trainers of steeplechase and hurdles horses have been mailed a tentative schedule and conditions of the jumping races at Delaware Park during the 51-day meeting which opens on May 29. A careful study was made by J. Gilbert Haus, racing secretary, of the jumpers likely to race at Delaware Park and the schedule was drawn to suit the qualifications of the horses listed in stall applications and other prospective steeplechase and hurdles horses. The schedule numbers 15 events including the \$10,000 added Tom Roby Steeplechase (start of the Delaware Park jumping season on June 9), \$10,000 added Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap, \$7,500 added Spring Maiden Steeplechase and \$10,000 added Indian River Steeplechase Handicap.



POT O'LUCK DAUGHTER WINS ITALIAN STEEPELECHASE

The 6-year-old grey mare Megere, by the American sire Pot O'Luck (Chance Play-Potheen, by Wildair) out of Picardie by Goya, bred in France by Mme M. Delaplace and sold as a yearling at the Deauville Sales in 1953, recently won the Grande Steeplechase di Roma for her present owners Bruno and Dino Gatta, the latter being her rider.

CHARLES TOWN OPENING

B. G. Byars of Tyler, Texas, new owner of the Charles Town three-quarter mile racetrack at Charles Town, West Virginia, recently announced that he had applied to the West Virginia Racing Commission to conduct a meeting beginning June 14th. He hopes in the future to enlarge the course to a mile and to conduct a winter meeting which would open after Pimlico closes December 15th and would continue until the sport returns to Bowie in February.

ONE FOR *KINGSWAY II

Kentmere Farm's *Kingsway II was responsible for the winner of the main event of the day at Birmingham on Easter Monday when his daughter Wayward Jenny, an 11-1 chance, beat thirteen rivals in the \$2,000 Midland Spring Handicap over one mile. A four-year-old carrying 99 lbs., she led virtually throughout to win by two lengths.

Last season Wayward Jenny won twice for her owner-trainer Willie Stephenson.

P. T. C.

EAST INDIAN

When your guest for the day is from Bombay and there is a horse in the third race at Jamaica (April 19) named East Indian, what else can you do but bet on him (the horse, not the guest)? When it also happens that East Indian is the first of the Native Dancers to come to the races in the east and is a beautifully made animal to boot, you feel pretty good about the hunch bet. Of course, everybody else in the place can see the animal too and the odds drop to 1.45:1 by the time the mutuel windows close.

East Indian is a Circle M Farm homebred bay colt out of the good mare, Sweet Woman by Roman. He is a very handsome animal being deep thru the chest and with powerful quarters. He is alert, intelligent and well balanced.

The race was a "Purse \$4,000. For maiden colts and geldings two year old, 118 pounds. 5 furlongs." East Indian won it by 2 1/2 lengths ridden out in 1:00 vs. the track record of 58 seconds set by Red Sonnet under 106 pounds in 1942.

Somebody from the movies ought to have been there to pick up an odd bit of drama in this race. It was exactly six years ago to the day that Native Dancer made his first start and won it. That was at Jamaica too and the race was also 5 furlongs. The Dancer negotiated the distance in 59 3/5, Eric Guerin rode both sire and son.

R. J. Clark

*TULYAR'S FIRST IN ENGLAND

*Tulyar had his first winner in England on April 9th when his three-year-old son Tully, making his first appearance of the season, won the 1 1/16 miles Upper Sixpenny Plate at Windsor.

Lightly raced last season, Tully came out only twice and showed promise though unplaced. Bred by his owner Major D. McCalmont out of his fine mare Queen of Sheba, the winner of many races including the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, Tully took the lead inside the last furlong and held on well to score by a neck. He holds all three Classic engagements, but it is too early yet to tell whether he will be found good enough to race in them.

P. T. C.

BLACK TARQUIN WINNER

Irish-located Black Tarquin (*Rhodes Scholar-Vagrancy, by *Sir Gallahad 3d) had his first British stakes winner recently when his son Blackness won the Coventry Three-Year-Old Stakes at Kempton Park worth \$2500 against three opponents. Black Tarquin was bred by the late William Woodward, Sr. at the Belair Stud.

Blackness, who started at odds-on, had raced only twice at two years, and been placed second once. Out of the good broodmare Keystone, a daughter of the famed Rosetta, he had been obtained as a yearling by Lord Rosebery for \$6000 at Doncaster.

P. T. C.

Friday, May 16, 1958

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IRISH-BRED WINNERS

Of the 2467 races run under Jockey Club rules in Britain, in 1957, no fewer than 910 were won by horses bred in the Emerald Isle. Total prize money won by these was 446,101 pounds. The prize monies won by Irish-breds in all parts of the world is a staggering figure, not less than the equivalent of 3 million pounds, in 1957 alone. P.deB.O'B

NATIONAL LEADERS

Leading owners through April 30th of this year are : Calumet Farm, \$382,050; Kerr Stable, \$361,017; Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, \$323,044; W. H. Bishop Stable, Inc., \$197,625; and Brookmeade Stable, \$180,345. Leading horses are: Round Table (Kerr Stable, \$300,380; Tim Tam (Calumet Farm), \$229,980; Promised Land (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), \$196,165; Oligarchy (Brookmeade Stable), \$125,700; and Silky Sullivan (Ross & Klipstein) \$103,900.

KENTUCKY PRIDE

If somebody held a beauty contest for Thoroughbreds of both sexes and all ages right now and I happened to be the judge, it wouldn't take me ten minutes to tell you where to find the winner. He is in the Calumet barn at Churchill Downs about five stalls from the end. His name is Kentucky Pride and he is the most horse since Native Dancer for looks. He is beautiful.

He is a real son of Bull Lea. He is well-balanced, well muscled, big, strong looking, and alert. The papers indicated that he cannot handle a distance - off his Florida performances before he went wrong. It is entirely possible that is true. On the other hand, it is entirely possible that you would back up too if you were running on ouchy feet. We shall see, because he will be back to the races this summer.

R. J. Clark



Virginia Gold Cup Presentation - (L. to r.): John Bosley, trainer, K. Field, jockey Mrs. W. Wilbur, Mrs. Henry Obre, owner of "COUP-DE-VITE" and Miss Daphne Fairbanks.

ABADESSA

The fastest Irish two-year-old, to date, is Abadessa, owned by an American, Mrs. A. B. Biddle. She won the Beginners Plate, 5 furlongs, Baldoyle track, April 19, in the style of a real good one, having eight lengths to spare at the finish line. Abedessa, by the defunct Panorama out of the Columkillé mare, St. Bride, was bred at the Ballymacarney stud by Mrs. John Thurston and was sold at the September sales, Ballsbridge, for 1100 guineas. This flying filly bids fair to start favorite and win the champion Phoenix Stakes, in August, all going well. P.deB.O'B

SIX FEET OUT

C. B. Fischbach, of Akron, Ohio, has compiled graphs showing the importance of saving ground on the turns. In the course of a mile a horse which runs six feet outside the rail covers an additional 24 feet - a distance which can make quite a difference at the finish line.

AMATEUR RIDER'S GREAT WIN

Mr. John Lawrence was the only amateur rider in the field of 31 for the 3 5/8 miles Whitbread Gold Cup Steeplechase, at Sandown Park, which now ranks in importance almost equal with the Grand National, and it was this young amateur, who rode his first winner only two years ago, that beat all the best professionals in the country. Riding the six year old Taxidermist (148 lbs) he beat the top-weighted (168 lbs) favorite by four lengths, after the two horses had jumped the last fence alongside each other.

Both winner and second are trained by Fulke Walwyn, himself once a leading amateur rider, who thus qualified for the two trainer's prizes of 500 pounds and 200 pounds. The race was worth 5,790 pounds to the joint-owners, Mrs. Hastings Bass and the trainer's wife, but the special prize of 500 pounds for the winning jockey could not be awarded to Mr. Lawrence owing to his amateur status, so it was divided among the 30 professionals that took part in the race. P.T.C.

LAUREL MATURITY HANDICAP

John Schapiro, president of Laurel Race Course, has announced that the track would stage a new handicap race next spring exclusively for four-year-olds having a gross purse in excess of \$100,000.

The new stakes event will be known as the Laurel Maturity Handicap. The distance will be a mile and an eighth, and the Laurel management will add \$50,000 to the subscription eligibility, entrance and starting fees.

Due to its conditions and the fact that Laurel desires to inaugurate the lucrative stake next spring, nominations to both the 1959 and 1960 runnings of the Laurel Maturity will close on August 1, this year.

With the addition of the Maturity, Laurel's spring stakes schedule for future years will include the Chesapeake Stakes for three-year-olds, Laurel's traditional Kentucky Derby preview; the Laurel Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, the track's oldest race with 45 runnings; and the brand new Maryland Derby, for three-year-olds bred in Maryland.

The Laurel Maturity will be the only race of its type and conditions east of the Mississippi. The Santa Anita Maturity, raced each January, is also for four-year-olds only and is a subscription event, but whereas the Laurel event will be a handicap affair, the California version is conducted under special weights, with the closing each year involving yearlings. The Maryland race, beginning with the 1960 running, closes for two-year-olds.

English Classics

Continued from Page 10

In doing so Bella Paola earned her owner the tidy little sum of \$36,500, but those who wanted to take an interest in her and did not have the good fortune to own her had to trade at odds of 8-11. As a consolation, they had very few worries!



21st Annual Bay State Beagle Club Pack Trial

A. Tufter

The twenty-first annual pack trial of the Bay State Beagle Club, Taunton, Mass., will be long remembered for a number of reasons.

After last year's weather, the committee's decision to hold the trial a week later seemed to look extremely promising. Thursday was a fine traveling day and towards dark the hound vans began arriving at the Taunton Inn. The faithful and enthusiastic were arriving at the Spring Mecca of Beagledom.

As usual, the Co-Chairmen, Josiah Childs and Henri Prunaret were on hand to welcome the arrivals. Joe, slowed up little in gait by an attack of arthritis, had sprits on high. Morgan Wing and his Whip, Oakley Thorne, brought Sandanona. John Quinlan and his son, Mike, who had cut a few classes from Georgetown to

hunt Buckram, were early arrivals. Old Chatham in the good hands of Hep and Henry Gammack and their huntsman, Peter Kelley; Sir Sister, Tower Hill, with Huntsman Dan Rowan and son, Billy, as Whip; and Waldingfield with Sister and Johnny Grew completed the Massachusetts packs. Bun Sharpe with Treweryn and, most pleasing addition of two new packs, Becky Sharp with her champion Bryn Mawr Pack, the Nantucket Beagles, and Leroy Blackwelder of Alexandria, Va. with the hounds that had done such a fine job at Aldie in November. This made the finest representation of National Beagle Club Packs in the history of the Bay State event.

The stage was well set but Friday, April 11th, will linger long in the minds of many. The wet driving snowstorm which greeted us at daybreak, continuing well on through the day, was the first surprise. Waldingfield, who drew the number one spot in thirteen inch two couple, began to hunt promptly at eight A.M. After an hour and a quarter of hard hunting in three to four inches of snow, they were called up. The Sir-Sister two couple then made a try at it with no more success. The Committee then decided to suspend operations. With the storm turning to rain

THE CHRONICLE
after lunch, Bun Sharp made a try at it with the Treweryns and it took about an hour before Bun called it a day as far as he was concerned.

There may have been more down-hearted, wet beaglers somewhere in this wide world that night but I doubt it.

While all were gathered at the Taunton Inn recovering courage for Saturday, the electrifying news arrived at the Inn that Bryce Morgan Wing had been born at Millbrook a few hours before. Young Mr. Wing was the first boy in eleven grandchildren in the Wing family. Need I say any more as to the turn of events that night. Father Wing kept the long distance operator going till the wee hours and Saturday dawned with renewed hope and enthusiasm for all.

In view of the lost day, the Committee decided the 13 inch two couple and the 15 inch two couple would be run simultaneously on opposite ends of the trial grounds. With Everett McPhillips, of Reading Mass., the well known New England Brace expert, judging, Tower Hill opened the 13 inch event with a fine performance. In spite of clouded skies and slippery going, things proceeded well. With rather good scenting conditions, a closely contested class resulted. Treweryn got the blue ribbon with Waldingfield, Buckram, Tower Hill and Sir-Sister in that order.

The win of Treweryn was not exactly a surprise as this pack composed of Marigold, Matchless, Dainty and Marylass (substituting for Bugler) had won at Taunton, Gladstone and Aldie in 1957.

Simultaneously at the other end of the preserve, the 15 inch two couple was progressing. Reese Howard of Far Hills, former Master of the North Country Beagles, judged a closely contested class of nine packs. The blue ribbon in this event was awarded to the Swamp Hunter Beagles. This was a pack composed of four

Continued on Page 15

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Combined Treweryn and Nantucket 8 couple pack - (L. to r.): W. W. Frazier IV, Whipper-in; D. B. Sharp, M. B. Treweryn; John B. Todd, Whipper-in; Becky Sharp, M. B., Nantucket.



OLD CHATHAM 8 COUPLE - (L. to r.): Peter Kelley, huntsman and Mrs. Henry Gammack, Joint-Master.

Bay State Trials

Continued from Page 14

futurity entries owned by Dick Harwood, Rober Williams and Charlie Harding. They had been well mannered and trained by Charlie at his Cape Cod establishment and were again proof that Field Trial Hounds with selection and proper training can make a fine pack. Sandanona was second, Waldingfield, Old Chatham and Mr. Blackwelder's Beagles followed in that order. The judge's card showed extremely close scoring in this class. There was not much between the blue and the reserve and some very good runs did not make the charmed circle.

The four couple event began after lunch with constantly improving conditions. In this event the gallery had the opportunity of seeing a series of four couple hunts which I think has rarely been equaled. When the committee announced the decision that Becky Sharp's Nantucket Beagles had taken first place there was a real roar of applause. This was Nantucket's first pack trial win and the performance later proved good enough to win the Sir Sister Cup for the highest scoring run of the trial. Treweryn was second with Hep Gammock's Old Chatham close behind. Sir Sister was fourth and Mr. Blackwelder's Beagles took reserve.

Saturday night the customary Waldingfield - Sir Sister cocktail party was the prelude for an excellent dinner at the Taunton Inn. Old Chatham had been joined by Adele and Tom Quinn, the John Williams, the James Wilkins and Mr. & Mrs. James Kelley.

The Old Dominion was well represented by the Blackwelders and their charming sons, Billy and James, with sister Betty. Tower Hill was reinforced with Cynthia and joint-master Win Naylor with sons, West Frazier and John Todd were doubling

as whippers-in for Nantucket and Treweryn.

Waldingfield led the packs with the younger set who were represented by Jack Grew, Carol Lyman, Howard Pike, Greg Stauss, Jane B. Tuckerman, plus joint master Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Bayard, their hunt secretary.

After the snow storm on Friday, cold and cloudy on Saturday, Sunday dawned bright, sunny - a perfect spring day with the snow disappearing in an hour. The eight couple event began promptly at nine and the performance of the joint entry of Treweryn and Nantucket as the third pack down looked nigh impossible to beat. When Henri Prunaret with Mildred Prunaret and Roger Williams as Whips brought out the Sir Sister the last pack of the class, a fine drive on their first rabbit looked as though the Reweryn - Nantucket position might be challenged. However, their second rabbit was not so cooperative and selected some pretty rough going before he went to ground. This left Treweryn

- Nantucket first; Sir Sister second; Waldingfield third and Sandanona in fourth place.

The bench show ably judged by Longi Chetkauskas of Canton with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. as Steward began immediately after lunch.

This event was opened by an exhibition showing of the Byrn Mawr Grand Champion Nantucket Hoodwink and Champion Sir Sister Cornelia, the veteran bench star of Sir Sister. With large entries in every class, Judge Chetkauskas had plenty of work to do before awarding the ribbons. The closeness of the two couple class can be judged by the fact that the Fisher Memorial Bowl was a tie between Treweryn and Waldingfield with the Committee deciding both names should go on the Bowl for this year.

Good food helps to keep up spirits and the work of Mr. and Mrs. J. MacBurnie and John Burns who so generously volunteered to solve a culinary crisis

Continued on Page 16



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In spite of an unusually severe winter the Tryon Hounds ended one of its most successful seasons with the Annual Meeting held at Joint M.F.H. Ernst Mahler's Chinquapin Farm. At this meeting George S. Brannon was elected President, Mrs. Jane Pierce Gagnier, Vice President, and Guy G. Wedthoff, Secretary and Treasurer. New Directors are Mrs. William Munk, Mr. Pete Mahler and Mr. Eligio Del Guercio, who succeeded retiring Directors Mrs. Willis Kuhn, Mr. Arthur Farwell and Mr. Guy Wedthoff. Mr. Mahler and Mrs. Jane Pierce Gagnier were elected Joint M.F.H.; Mr. Wedthoff Honorary

Secretary and these three compose the Hunt Committee.

Even the "old timers" admit that the past winter was a "hard" one, but the hunting enthusiasts turned out for each hunt in large numbers, the largest field being 46 and the smallest 10, for an average of 20.8. The new country, which includes Jo-Jo Del Guercio's beautiful Fairview Farm, provided more rolling and open fields and as a result many more foxes were "viewed". There were few blank days and two kills - one at Fairview and one at Jack Kimberly's Eskdale Farm. The cubbing season began on Oct. 12th, with opening day on Nov. 28th, Thanksgiving Day having been the traditional opening day since the beginning of the hunt. All members are now looking forward to Thanksgiving Day 1958 and a new season, when we know there

THE CHRONICLE

will be more good sport provided for us all.

H. Hedekin

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Formal hound exercise commenced on April 2nd. Meeting at the kennels on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. We are rejoicing in an early Spring with wonderful sunny weather. An average of thirty members turned out each morning to go with hounds. Only early on the first two mornings was there any frost. The ground dried up rapidly and one April 16th, a short Drag was laid in the neighbourhood of the Kennels.

On Saturday April 19th, we met at Vandalia for the first real spring Hunt. A Drag was laid, but half way through Hounds got on a fox, who most conveniently headed in the general direction of home.

A Drag is always laid for Spring Hunting to avoid doing damage to the Farmers' land, and about six couple of older hounds are taken out. In theory it is a good time to bring on one's young horses, but in practice it is excellent to develop a good point-to-point animal. It is very good to be out with hounds again.

P.M.R.

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**Bay State Trials**

Continued from Page 15

certainly played an important part in the success of the trial.

I think that no greater tribute can go to this club than the fact that with one complete day lost due to the snow storm, the trial ended exactly on time with each pack allowed plenty of time on game.

So ends the twenty-first annual Pack Trial at Bay State. How can the twenty-second be greater? But it will be!

SUMMARIES:

13 inch 2 couple - 1. Treweryn; 2. Waldingfield; 3. Buckram;
4. Town Hill.

Reserve: Sir Sister.

15 inch 2 couple - 1. Swamp Hunter Beagles; 2. Sandanona;
3. Waldingfield; 4. Old Chatham; 5. Mr. Blackwelder.

4 couple - 1. 2 Nantucket; 2. Buckram; 3. Old Chatham;

4. Sir Sister.

8 couple - 1. Nantucket - Treweryn (Combined); 2. Sir-Sister;
3. Waldingfield; 4. Sandanona.

Reserve: Waldingfield.

J. J. Fitzsimmons Memorial Trophy - Treweryn.

Sandanona Challenge Plate - Nantucket.

Waldingfield Trophy - Nantucket - Treweryn.

Sir-Sister Challenge Cup - Nantucket.

Eugene Fisher Memorial - Waldingfield and Treweryn (tied).

BENCH CLASSES

13" class - 1. Treweryn Mannequin (Ch. Liseter Merry

Lad X Treweryn Model); 2. Sir-Sister Talent (Sir-Sister

Sandman X Sir-Sister Tribly); 3. Treweryn Model (Treweryn Bugler X Vernon-Somerset Miranda); 4. Old Chatham

Sister (Donn Valley Citation X Sally B.)

15" class - 1. Treweryn Hotspur (Treweryn Bugler X

Nantucket Hoodwink); 2. Old Chatham's Sandanona Ballif;

3. Nantucket Bunting (Treweryn Bugler X Nantucket Hood-

wink); 4. Old Chatham's Sandanona Lasher.

Two couple pack class - 1. Waldingfield 15" Beagles; 2.

Old Chatham 15" Beagles; 3. Waldingfield 13" Beagles; 4.

Treweryn 13" Beagles.

Friday, May 16, 1958

17



Olympic Benefit

The Associated Hunt Clubs of Oregon presented its annual show to permit sportsmen of every variety to give their support to the United States Equestrian Team.

Despite heavy rains and chill winds, an unprecedented turnout of both exhibitors and spectators arrived at the Lake Oswego Hunt Arena, Oswego, Oregon. Contestants from as far north as Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., added color and interest.

All services were donated and the proceeds of the show were remitted to the National Committee of the U. S. E. T. Inc.

CORRESPONDENT: Footloose.

PLACE: Oswego, Ore.

TIME: April 19-20.

JUDGES: Richard Collins, Ed Merfeld,

HIGH POINT JUNIOR RIDER Kevin Freeman,

HIGH POINT SENIOR RIDER: Joe Biles.

SUMMARIES:

Open working hunters - 1. Spanish Hill, Dan Creary; 2. Cox, Jan Sorrels; 3. Phar Rhona, Gerry Smith; 4. Winit, Rudy Gross.

Equitation hunt seat - 1. Kevin Freeman; 2. Sarah Blodgett; 3. Margaret Anne White; 4. Barbara Herron.

Open jumpers - 1. Shamrock, Vicki Purcell; 2. Captain Dynamite, Weylin Meyer; 3. The Sportsman, Highland School of Ridings; 4. Gypsy Jingles, Janet Greer.

Green hunters - 1. Amber, Kassie Wilson; 2. Dapper Dan, F. M. Radditz; 3. Casa Lita, Windolph Farms; 4. Penny, Sally Davis.

Novice jumpers - 1. Highlite, Kevin Freeman; 2. Brigadoon, Jim Purcell; 3. Boston Lady, Mrs. Wm. O'Connell; 4. Tall Order, Barbie Hallinan.

Conformation hunters - 1. Trudiere, Mrs. W. H. Hilbruner; 2. Winit; 3. Spanish Hill; 4. Casa Rita, Windolph Farms; 5. Camden Call, Joanne Herron, 6. Phar Rhona.

Pony working hunters - 1. Candy, Steven Dutton; 2. Dixie Cup, Jann Dryer; 3. Honeycomb, Cleme Hilbruner; 4. Highland Beauty, Marjorie Herron.

Open jumper stake - 1. Captain Dynamite; 2. Ridge Rumer, Gladys Ferry; 3. Sky Bingo, C. C. Carpenter; 4. Shamrock; 5. Spendthrift, Judy McCormick; 6. The Sportsman.

Whitelands Hunter

The rapid rise to success in the show ring of the George Sheetz's Sir Gold certainly speaks well for Jennifer McLean's ability as a horsewoman. The ex-race horse, making his first appearance on the show circuit this spring, gets quieter with each new show under his belt. Fence heights seem to have little meaning for the big bay as he performs equally well in the open and the green working divisions. Weather conditions failed to keep the good horses home from Whitelands. At the day's conclusion Sir Gold had breezed through two divisions, defeating horses that had beaten him earlier in the season. Valley Forge champion Timber Dot gave him a run for his money in the open working classes, and one of Sally Randolph's new horses, Gin Talk, made his presence felt in the green division, both horses under Eddie Mills' guidance.

Fencepost

CORRESPONDENT: Fencepost.

TIME: April 27.

PLACE: Exton, Pa.

JUDGES: William G. Loeffler, Francis Stifler, Gen. Charles B. Lyman.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Sir Gold, Mr. & Mrs. George Sheetz.

RES: Gin Talk, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph.

CH: HUNTER: Sir Gold, Mr. & Mrs. George Sheetz.

RES: Timber Dot, Mrs. Edward Spalding.

SUMMARIES:

Children's hunter hacks - 1. Shadow Tag, Leslie Lockhart;

2. Enough Luck, Leslie Wadsworth; 3. Our Surprise, Joan Kent; 4. Correction, Creekside Stables.

Children's horsemanship, under 13 - 1. Louise Kelley; 2. Leilee Godshalk; 3. Nancy Knox Tindale; 4. Winkie Buchanan.

Children's horsemanship 13 to 18 - 1. Sydney Smith; 2. Dianah Gardiner; 3. Mandie McCormick; 4. Joan Kent.

Children's hunters (pony) - 1. Bay Lady, Carole Heller; 2. Jamboree, Nancy Knox Tindale; 3. Red Feather, Louise Kelley; 4. Sweet Timothy, Debbie Buchanan.

Dr. Clarkson Addis Sr. memorial perpetual trophy - 1. Jubilee, Patricia McIlvain; 2. Pyrite, Mary Mullenstein;

3. Bay Lady; 4. Duke, Press Hoopes.

Green hunters in the ring - 1. Sir Gold, Mr. & Mrs. George Sheetz; 2. 3 Lou M, Patricia duPont; 3. Correction; 4. Baby Doll, Mrs. H. R. Gill.

Novice working hunter - 1. Eternal Wing, Mrs. R. Anderson Pew; 2. Air Nymph, Mrs. R. Anderson Pew; 3. Gin Talk, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph; 4. Sir Gold.

Children's working hunter - 1. Clockwise, Linden Farm; 2. Enough Luck; 3. This Is It, Creekside Stables; 4. Sweet Timothy.

Green hunters under saddle - 1. Gin Talk; 2. Lillibuck, Mrs. Lucile B. Lewis; 3. Team O'Silver, Margaret McGinn; 4. Eternal Wing.

School House challenge trophy for children's hunters - 1. Rosetta, Dianah Gardiner; 2. Gold Garter, Linden Farm; 3. Our Surprise; 4. Correction.

Handy hunters - 1. Timber Dot, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Spalding; 2. Sir Gold; 3. Alta's Bomb, Mrs. H. B. Nomeaker; 4. This Is It.

2nd Penrose Davis Jr. memorial trophy (Whitelands Hunt Members) - 1. Our Surprise; 2. That's Why, Julie Mannix;

3. Mabel, Mr. Louis N. McCarter III; 4. Jubilee, Mr. Edward Read.

Green working hunters - 1. Ganantic, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph; 2. Sir Gold; 3. Baby Doll; 4. 3 Lou M.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Sir Gold; 2. Far North, Valley Forge Farm; 3. Fortune Teller, Mr. & Mrs. John J. Hill III; 4. Rosetta.

Walter B. McIlvain memorial trophy for working hunters - 1. Sir Gold; 2. Alta's Bomb; 3. Cedar Magic, Mrs. Owen B. Roads; 4. Kathleen, Mrs. Mrs. Daniel Hitter.

Hunter hacks - 1. Timber Dot; 2. Tarquin's Match, Patterson Stables; 3. Kathleen; 4. Coq de Fran, John Shadrake, Jr.

Working hunter stake - 1. Alta's Bomb; 2. Cedar Magic; 3. Timber Dot; 4. Patrick, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Hunter.

Rice Farms

The reputation that the Rice Farms show has of always having good weather is almost legendary. However, the legend was shattered this year with a thoroughly unpleasant day of rain, cold and mud. Horsemen, being the hardy breed that they are, kept right on showing and only a small percentage of the more than 700 entries cancelled out.

A surprisingly large number of green horses turned out and more than made up for the rather light regular division. The size of the green was not particularly increased by the somewhat controversial new 2nd year ruling, since only three of the 25 or so were 2nd year.

Mystery Stables' former race horse Gangster was outstanding for rider Althea Knickerbocker to gain his first tri-color after winning the stake. In the reserve spot was Fiona Field's lovely moving

Babar who in turn edged out Harry T. Peters Jr.'s Markham. Although it was his first time out Markham won the children's title with Wendy Plumb after a ride off with George Brush Jr.'s Sunday. A third horse, Cynthia McClintock's Tangerine, was also tied but had been shipped home before the ride off was announced.

In addition to his green title, Gangster also placed reserve in the regular division to the Duffy Stables' Tourist Encore. It was an old, old story for Mrs. Arthur Hawkins and the chestnut gelding, since it just added to a very long list of tri-

colors.

Dave Kelley who had to win the stake with Mrs. Hugh Barclay's Douglaston in order to be jumper champion did just that. It required some manipulation on his part since Douglaston had 1/2 fault and his own Jack O'Lantern, the last horse to jump, was going clean. However, Dave touched the next to last fence with his whip and got 1 fault with Jack. This gave the reserve to Harry DeLeyer's Snowman ridden by Louis Jankowski.

The horsemanship division was very large in the novice limit etc., with as many as 48 in one limit class. The children certainly don't seem to be feeling any effects of the recession. Although he hadn't won a class, Philip Bonacorsa finally came out ahead to take home the championship over Kathie Norden who had bested him in the medal. Tanbark

CORRESPONDENT: Tanbark.

PLACE: Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

TIME: May 4th.

JUDGES: Charles Barrie, Brig. Gen. & Mrs. John T. Cole, Ronnie W. Mutch, Michael O'Riordan.

JUMPER CH: Douglaston, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

RES: Snowman, Harry DeLeyer.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Philip Bonacorsa.

RES: Kathie Norden.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Tourist Encore, Duffy Stables.

RES: Gangster, Mystery Stables.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Gangster, Mystery Stables.

RES: Babar, Fiona Field.

SUMMARIES:

Limit jumper - 1. Night Arrest, Louisa Vallejos; 2. Little Dawn, J. T. Stock Farm; 3. Wayward Wind, Harry DeLeyer; 4. Little Squirt, Robert Conner.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. James Rice; 2. Andrea Lawrence; 3. Eliza Van Nostrand; 4. Margaret Hausman; 5. Patricia Maguire; 6. Anne H. Devereux.

Open green working hunter - 1. Gangster, Mystery Stables; 2. High Society, Sally DeLand; 3. Markham, Harry T. Peters, Jr.; 4. Babar, Fiona Field.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Marian Johnson; 2. Ronald Daleo; 3. Francine Farkas; 4. Lee Grimes; 5. Sally Leyman; 6. Lesley Schwab.

Novice working hunter - 1. Canadian Star, Jane E. Jenkins; 2. Jasack, Ward Melville; 3. Markham; 4. Steady Action, Mrs. Alex B. Slater.

Children's working hunter - 1. Tangerine, Cynthia McClintock; 2. Cricket, Kristy Asbury; 3. Lady Heather, Ellen Bernstein; 4. Miss Candy, Pamela S. Neuman. Open working hunter - 1. Tourist Encore, Duffy Stables; 2. Gangster; 3. Jasack; 4. Belle Ami, Harry DeLeyer. Novice horsemanship - 1. Edwardina O'Brien; 2. Verne Mirzy; 3. Jane Hall; 4. Marian Johnson; 5. Sheila Bunker; 6. Ann Kepler.

Lady's working hunter - 1. Tuscon, Philip Bonacorsa; 2. Tourist Encore; 3. Belle Ami; 4. Crutchfield, Cathy Norden.

Open jumpers - 1. Douglaston, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Snowman, Harry DeLeyer; 3. Jack O'Lantern, Mr. & Mrs. David Kelley; 4. Wayward Wind.

Green working hunter under saddle - 1. Babar; 2. Markham; 3. Gangster; 4. Ballycolla, Cavcote Farms.

Open horsemanship - (14 to 18) - 1. Susan Schier; 2. Wendy Plum; 3. Kathie Norden; 4. Sheila Bunker.

Open horsemanship (under 14) - 1. Sandy Rice; 2. Celia Ramsey; 3. Edwardina O'Brien; 4. Margaret Hausman; 5. Jane Hall; 6. Cynthia McClintock.

Knockdown & out - 1. Night Arrest; 2. Brookville's Boy.

Continued on Page 19

Badminton Three-Day Event

Ian Dudgeon

All records were broken at the British Horse Society's 3-Day Trials held at Badminton, Gloucestershire, from April 16 to 19. There was a record entry, record attendance, and a record standard of performance.

The Queen, Prince Philip and the Queen Mother watched all three phases of the trials, and stayed with the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort on whose estate the competition took place.

The unfortunate dressage judges had to labour for 2 full days to get through the '58 starters, so the Three Day Event had to last four days.

Once again the British wonder-girl Sheila Willcox scored a great triumph on her legendary High and Mighty. This time she won by 47 points, with an amazing exhibition of smooth efficiency which gave her 57 adversaries no chance whatever. Apart from losing 10 points for a

bonus points (plus 115.2), thus increasing her lead over everybody. There were a number of difficult obstacles which caused plenty of falls and refusals, but the course was nowhere near Olympic standard, lacking big spreads. The course proved exceptionally fast, and 19 horses scored full bonus on the steeplechase. All the first 10 placed horses scored over 50 bonus points on the cross-country.

Second prize was won by Major Derek Allhusen on his international mare Laurien, a speedy and courageous jumper, who appears likely to carry her owner on the British team at Rome in 1960.

Third was a 17 hands 6-year-old called Pluto, ridden by Miss Anneli Drummond-Hay from Scotland. This horse was 3rd in the dressage, 2nd after the cross-country, but dropped back to 3rd on the last day with 2 mistakes, while Laurien jumped a clear round.

THE CHRONICLE

team, Wild Venture and Countryman, finished sixth and seventh, ridden by their owners. Wild Venture had an unlucky refusal in the cross-country, but both horses gave all-round performances which would done credit to their Olympic riders.

The standard throughout was so high that all the first ten horses did well enough to win most 3 Day Events. Best of the foreign entry was A. Zindel (Switzerland) on an 8-year-old Anglo-Arab named Choral which finished 12th. He did a nice dressage (minus 102), scored plus 86 for time, but lost 20 points for a refusal. Both French riders completed the course after falls. Mons. Cochenet on Violette came 22nd with minus 153.27. His compatriot Leroi on Garden was 25th with minus 182.87.

Thirty-two horses completed the course, a far greater number than usual. Prospects for Britain's international team appear bright, especially with regard to horses.

At the moment Laurien (Major Allhusen) and Wild Venture (Mr. E. Marsh)



THE BRITISH HORSE SOCIETY'S THREE-DAY TRIALS AT BADMINTON - Maj. D. Allhusen on LAURIEN, who placed second, taking an obstacle in the Show Jumping section.



Miss Sheila Wilcox on her horse HIGH AND MIGHTY taking the water jump in the Cross-country section. Miss Wilcox with HIGH AND MIGHTY went on to win the trials.

(Sport & General Photos)

knock-down in the show-jumping, neither horse nor rider gave anything away.

High and Mighty is an attractive dun gelding of the hunter type, standing 16 hands, aged 11 years. He was bred in Ireland, and is by a good sire of chasers called Control. The dam was a cross between an Arab sire and a part-Highland pony dam. He is a clever jumper, without great scope, has surprising speed and stamina, and a wonderfully calm temperament.

The winner led the dressage with 22 points to spare over her nearest rival. Her score was 37 penalties out of a total 228. The test used was the new F.E.I. official one, and it met with general approval.

High and Mighty and Sheila then romped round the steeplechase and cross-country in great style to score maximum

Fourth was Commander John Oram, recently retired from the Royal Navy. He rode Copperplate, with which he was reserve for the British team at the Stockholm Olympics. The Commander moved up from fifth place on the last day, with only one show-jumping error, and finished only 2 points behind Pluto.

All the first four had clear rounds in the cross-country. Miss Virginia Gilligan, who came fifth on Jungle Queen, lost 20 points for a refusal across country, and could otherwise have finished 2nd. Virginia has just announced her engagement to Peter May the English cricket captain. Sheila Willcox has also become engaged recently, but in case her male opponents might indulge in premature rejoicing, she also has announced that she intends to compete at Badminton again next year!

Two of Britain's victorious Olympic

look certain for the team. After that there seems a shortage of top male riders. Perhaps Mr. David Somerset and Cdr. Oram will find favour with the selectors, and it may be that Colonel Weldon and Mr. Bertie Hill of the 1956 team will be lent horses. With so much talent available, the task of the selectors will not be an easy one, but it looks as if Britain's team will continue to be champions of Europe for sometime to come.

Results

- (1) High and Mighty (Sheila Willcox) minus 37, plus 115.2, minus 10 equal plus 68.2;
- (2) Laurien (Major Allhusen) minus 70, plus 91.2, 0 equal plus 21.2;
- (3) Pluto (Anneli Drummond-Hay) -62.33, plus 88.4, minus 20 equals 6.07;
- (4) Copperplate (Cdr. Oram) minus 81.67, plus 96, minus 10 equals plus 4.33;
- (5)

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Friday, May 16, 1958

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Mr. & Mrs. Michael Roche; 3. Mount Merrion, Rice Farms; 4. Wayward Wind.

Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Chester Dentan; 2. Susan Schier; 3. Ellen Bernstein; 4. Linda Cassin; 5. Jackie Bittner; 6. Jane Richmond.

Children's working hunter under saddle - 1. Ebonair, Celia Rumsey; 2. Little Sis, Patricia Norden; 3. Bingo, Robin Bettigole; 4. Miss Blue, Judy Norden.

Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Celia Rumsey; 2. Sandy Rice; 3. Jane Hall; 4. Edwardina O'Brien; 5. Andrea Lawrence; 6. Cynthia McClintock.

ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Celia Rumsey; 2. Philip Bonacorsa; 3. Louis Jankowski; 4. Jackie Bittner; 5. Claudette Cahn; 6. Kathy Norden.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. High City, Twin Lake Farms; 2. Crutchfield; 3. Jasack; 4. Holiday, Mystery Stables.

Limit horsemanship over fences - 1. Edwardina O'Brien; 2. Shield Bunker; 3. Claudette Cahn; 4. Anne H. Devereux; 5. Kristy Asbury; 6. Yvette Cahn.

P. H. A. Challenge trophy for open jumpers - 1. Dinner Mint, Mrs. Nellie Helwick; 2. Snowman; 3. Wayward Wind; 4. Mayo, Rice Farms.

Children's working hunter - 1. Markham; 2. Trade Winds, Lynn Wanamaker; 3. Trebor, Linda Cassin; 4. Sea Breeze, Edwardina O'Brien.

Bridle path hacks - 1. Mayo; 2. Ebonair; 3. Lady Heather; 4. Trebor.

Long Island P. H. A. junior jumper - 1. Sunday, George Brush, Jr.; 2. Snowman; 3. Continental Lady, Philip Bonacorsa; 4. Happy Way, Yvette Cahn.

Middle & heavy working hunter - 1. Dan River, Harry DeLeyer; 2. Top Sword, Mr. & Mrs. Perry Davis; 3. Crutchfield; 4. Tourist Encore.

Lightweight working hunter - 1. Double Trouble, Mystery Stables; 2. Glory San, Dr. Arthur Fredericks; 3. Gangster; 4. Belle Ami.

Green hunter stake - 1. Gangster; 2. Steady Action, Mrs. Slater; 3. Babar; 4. Pleasant Surprise, Michael Sharpe. Working hunter stake - 1. Tourist Encore; 2. Gangster; 3. Zee King, Cavcote Farms; 4. Belle Ami; 5. Holiday; 6. Crutchfield.

Juniper stake - 1. Douglaston; 2. Snowman; 3. Jack O'Lantern; 4. Mayo; 5. Mount Merrion; 6. Night Arrest, Squadron C horsemanship Trophy - 1. Sandy Rice; 2. Susan Schier; 3. Denise Dentan; 4. Kristy Asbury; 5. Linzee Whittaker; 6. Lesley Schwab.

Medal horsemanship A.H.S.A. - 1. Kathie Norden; 2. Philip Bonacorsa; 3. Linda Cassin; 4. Susan Schier; 5. Chester Dentan; 6. Edwardina O'Brien.

WAWASET HUNTER

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy Hayward.

PLACE: Sconneltown, Pa.

TIME: April 19.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. William Sterling, Danny Lenahan, WORKING HUNTER CH: Navy Salute, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph.

RES: Timber Dot, Mrs. Edward Spaulding.

GREEN WORKING CH: Belle Rock, Dr. & Mrs. E. F. Oppenlander.

RES: Gin Talk, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph.

CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH: Montiego Bay, Mary Oakes Skinner.

RES: Cocos, Leilee Godshalk.

SUMMARIES:

Pony hack - 1. Cocos, Leilee Godshalk; 2. Steel Jacket, Roddy Wanamaker; 3. Frosty Morn, Alix Wetherill; 4. Wizard of Oz, Susie Burr.

Hunter hack, horses - 1. Ski Thrill, Debbie Buchanan; 2. Prime Mover, Christy West; 3. Our Surprise, Joan Kent; 4. Coreno, Leslie Baldinger.

Horsemanship, under 12 - 1. Leilee Godshalk; 2. Louise Kelley; 3. Lynne Wanner; 4. Nancy Tindle.

Horsemanship, over 12 - 1. Wendy Wanamaker; 2. Christy West; 3. Nancy Skinner; 4. Jill Keiser.

Leadline - 1. Daryl Ann Sharp; 2. Billy Hayward; 3. Sharon McCarthy; 4. Susie Moore.

Novice hunter - 1. Gin Talk, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph; 2. Pretty Free, Harry M. Rhett; 3. Sir Gold, Mr. & Mrs. George W. Sheetz; 4. Ginantonic, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph.

Children's hunters, ponies - 1. Sweet Timothy, Debbie Buchanan; 2. Coupon, Mimi Cummin; 3. Covert Boy, Lynne Wanner; 4. Miss Muffet, Derbydown Stables.

Children's hunters, horses - 1. Montiego Bay, Mary Oakes Skinner; 2. Our Surprise; 3. Early Bird, Lance Kelley; 4. Prime Mover.

Green working hunter - 1. Belle Rock, Dr. & Mrs. E. F. Oppenlander; 2. Sir Gold; 3. Mr. Lea, Wendy Wanamaker; 4. Shadow Tag, Leslie Lockhart.

Working hunter - 1. Billie Boy, Rachel Ann Martin; 2. Navy Salute, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph; 3. Red Wood, Derbydown Stables; 4. Grey Thistle, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Jr. Children's handy ponies - 1. Cocos; 2. Red Feather, Louise Kelley; 3. Wizard of Oz; 4. Sweet Timothy.

Children's handy horses - 1. Swing Along, Janet Webster; 2. Montiego Bay; 3. Gambler, Jill Keiser; 4. Lady Jane, Howard McCordle.

Green hunter hack - 1. Eternal Wing, Mrs. Anderson Pew.

2. Lilibuck, Lucille Lewis; 3. Stock Power, Mrs. Edward Spaulding; 4. Little B., Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph. Local hunters - 1. Separator, A. G. Neville; 2. Warcri, Crebilly Farm; 3. Boulder, Rachel Ann Martin; 4. Maby, Frank T. Oas.

Green working - 1. Eternal Wing; 2. Lilibuck; 3. Stock Power; 4. Belle Rock.

Children's working ponies - 1. Covert Boy; 2. Sweet Timothy; 3. Frosty Morn; 4. Suits Me, Mimi Cummin. Children's working horses - 1. Montiego Bay; ... at surprise; 3. Early Bird; 4. Prime Mover.

Handy hunter - 1. Happy Annie, Mrs. H. R. Roberts; 2. Timber Dot, Mrs. Edward Spaulding; 3. Navy Salute; 4. Duz, A. J. Nesbitt.

Hunter stake - 1. Navy Salute; 2. Grey Thistle; 3. Far North, Valley Forge Farm; 4. Duz.

Pairs of hunters - 1. Mighty Mite, Josephine Cornwell, Maby; 2. Montiego Bay, Gay Beacon, Elking Wetherill; 3. Entry, A. G. Neville; 4. Davey, Mose Cornwell, Topper, George Osborne.

Hunter hack - 1. Timber Dot; 2. Montiego Bay; 3. Grey Thistle; 4. Warcri.

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Badminton

Continued from Page 18

Jungle Queen (Virginia Gilligan) minus 65, plus 86, minus 20 equals plus 1; (6) Wild Venture (E. E. Marsh) minus 59.67, plus 70.4, minus 10 equals plus 0.73; (7) Countryman (D. Somerset) minus 91, plus 105.2, minus 20 equals minus 5.8; (8) Benjamin Bunny (Gillian Morrison) minus 112.67, plus 107.2, minus 10 equals minus 15.47; (9) Absalom (S. H. Walford) minus 113.33, plus 86, 0 equals minus 27.33; (10) Dear Brutus (Elizabeth Colquhoun) minus 100, plus 67.6, 0 equals minus 32.4. (58 horses started, 32 finished).

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JUNE 19, 20, 21, 22

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Green and Regular Working Hunters

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Equitation - Hunter and Saddle Seat

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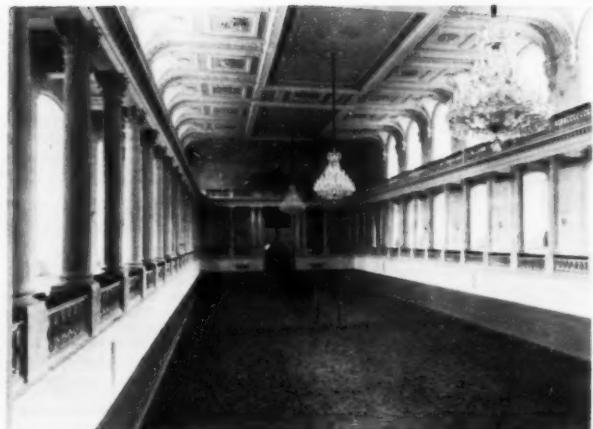
ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 9th with ERIC W. L. ATTERBURY

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THE STABLES



Main exhibition hall of The Spanish Riding School.

The Training Program At The Spanish Riding School

Yolanda Langerman

The purpose of the training program at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria, is to produce horses for the exhibitions given by the school all over the world. Contrary to a school of thought rather prevalent in America, this type of training not only can produce horses for exhibitions, but also good performers in the hunting field and show ring.

The classical art of Dressage, according to Colonel Podhajsky, chief of the Spanish Riding School, is built on the close study of the horse's natural ability and the understanding between horse and rider. It rejects all unnatural movements such as galloping backward, canter on three legs etc., as practised by circus horses. Use is made of the natural movements which are seen in the young stallions at play, (such as the Levade) and which can also be achieved as a result of systematic schooling.

The Classical Art

Dressage or the Classical Art of Riding, as it is known in Vienna, is very ancient. It was known to Xenophon in 400 B. C. and was revived and largely improved in the 16th century. The Spanish School itself was founded long before the beautiful riding hall was built in 1735. The fact that this art is ancient does not mean that it has no value today. On the contrary it is more necessary than ever to obtain good performances of horse and rider.

Dressage produces a supple and willingly obedient horse that has been taught through systematic training to engage his hocks and to use his back correctly. What could be more necessary in the hunter or jumper of today? The recent highly successful British 3 Day teams have been coached in Dressage by graduates of the Spanish Riding School, a notable example being Richard Watjen, now in this country.

Most of the instructions at the Spanish School have been handed down by word of mouth. An exception are the "instructions" written by Field Marshall Von Holbein in 1898. Colonel Podhajsky says "Von Holbein emphasises the theme that connects the whole art of riding and which should never be thought of merely as High School riding. Riding is divided into three types of horsemanship:

(1) Riding in the most natural position possible with free forward movement on straight lines.

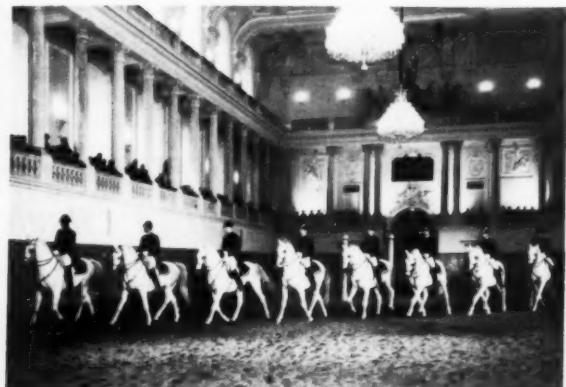
(2) Riding the collected horse in the various school movements such as, turns, circles etc. This is known as the Campegne school and is developed from the former.

(3) Riding with an increased bend of the head and neck and the maximum engagement of the hocks, demanding regularity and suppleness in all the regular paces as well as those movements and jumps which are observed when a horse is at liberty. All this achieved on methodical lines and brought to the utmost perfection is "Haute Ecole". This third part is impossible without the preparation of the first two parts. A properly trained

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(LEFT) - The Quadrille Team, left to right: Bereiter Reidler, Platzer, Lausa, Weibold, Col. Podhajsky, Maj. Handler and



Bereiters Bachinger and Irhinger. Photo at right - TWO TRACK.



THE CAPRIOLE - The capriole is an upward leap followed by the lashing out of the horse's hind legs at the peak of his ascent before landing on all four legs. In Medieval times it was utilized in combat. By means of such a leap an encircled horseman could rid himself of his enemies. Copied from nature, one may often see young horses perform the leap when full of exuberant spirits. It is utilized now only in the Cadre Noir and the Spanish Hofreitshule to give pupils a strong and deep seat. H. L.

Spanish School

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school horse can also be used at any time as an ordinary riding horse. (Cam-pagne.)"

In the proper basic schooling of a horse, no matter what his future use is to be, lies the true use and meaning of Dressage.

Training the Horse

The young stallions at the Spanish Riding School are brought in from the Stud farm at the age of four years and given their first training on the lunge line. Here they learn to obey the voice of the trainer and to carry the weight of a rider. They are lunged with side reins in order to learn to accept the bit correctly and to prevent jerking on the mouth by unsteady hands. All this is done quietly and in progressive stages. The horse is not forced to obey, he learns to obey.

At the end of six to ten weeks on the lunge line the young stallion is then ridden in the riding hall. For the next year or so all that is demanded of him is that he go straight forward. No difficult or sharp turns or circles are asked.

Only when the horse has learnt to go forward on a perfectly straight line (that is without having his quarters to one side or the other - often a noticeable fault), to extend his head and neck forward to meet the bit; and to obey the legs, is any collection or two track work demanded.

This is generally begun about the middle of the second year. The shoulder-in is the first movement taught, because on this are based all the other lateral movements. It is begun very gradually. At first only a few steps at a walk are asked. Later on other exercises are added - croup-in; croup-out or renvers; travers (Verschubung) or two track; turn on the haunches, (turn on the forehand is not practiced except in the early stages because it teaches a horse to go away from the leg); passade, a larger turn on the haunches; and many other combinations of these movements. Strict accuracy is demanded, but the horse is never asked for more than he is ready to do and is never ridden to the point of being overtired. The training periods are limited to 45 minutes.

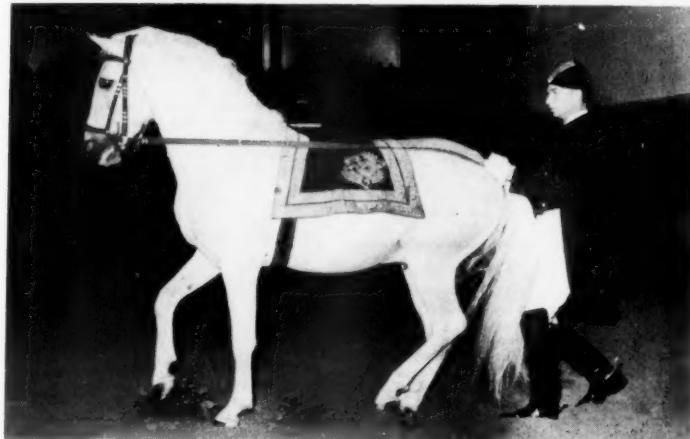
As the stallions progress into the more difficult movements, priouette, multiple changes, piaffe, passage school above the ground etc, the basic idea of riding the horse forward is never lost sight of;

the saddle. Also very important the heels must be down, thus helping to bring the weight of the body correctly into the saddle. During the lunge period the students are asked to do various gymnastic exercises such as rotating the arms. These exercises when done at a trot and canter are very beneficial in developing a supple independent seat.

Generally the lunge lessons last for about a year. At the end of this time the boys are put on a well schooled old horse and allowed to ride by themselves. Each student has his own instructor and generally rides the same horse for a month or more. Here, as on the lunge line, the correct seat is insisted upon. For without the correct seat the correct aids cannot be given.

Because he is riding very highly schooled horses the rider soon gets the feel from the horse, as well as from the instructor, of the right way of doing a

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PIAFFF

whenever any difficulty is encountered in collected or lateral movements the horse is immediately ridden straight forward at an extended pace for a few minutes to restore his impulsion and forward drive. As the stallion's balance and action is improved, greater extension and collection are demanded, but never so great that the rhythm of the gait is disturbed.

Training the Rider

The training of the riders or Bereiters as they are known in Austria is also very exacting. The Colonel generally takes every year 4 or 5 young boys about 18 years old as apprentice riders. These boys are started out in the same way as the young horses - on the lunge line. They are lunged without reins and stirrups and strict attention is paid from the very beginning to the acquisition of a correct seat. The shoulders, hips and heels are to be in a straight line; the weight of the body must rest on the seat bones; and the whole of the leg from the crotch down must be in contact with



The author as a special pupil at the Spanish Riding School.

Continued from Page 19
DEEP RUN SCHOOLING

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Richmond, Va.

TIME: April 13.

JUDGES: Paul Fout, L. T. Parker.

SUMMARIES:

Model green - 1. Cold Climate, Green Court Stables; 2. Bally No, Mrs. Dean Rucker; 3. Hapgood, John S. Pettibone; 4. Sympathe, Frances Newbill. Green working - 1. The Bell Boy, Peggy Augustus; 2. Village Best, Dorie Gundlach; 3. Clementine, Mrs. Julia McClure; 4. Cold Climate. Open conformation - 1. One More Time, L. Clay Camp; 2. Whig Mallerie, Lani Logan; 3. Cadillac Square, Mrs. Leigh Bishop; 4. Falcon, Dr. P. D. Camp. Open working - 1. Gallery Lad, John Pettibone; 2. Social Error, L. W. Richardson; 3. Night Cap, Locust Bend; 4. Rule of Thumb, L. Clay Camp. Junior working - 1. Night Cap; 2. Breezewood, Suzanne Rowe; 3. Psycho Knot, Kevney Bliley; 4. Falcon. Green conformation - 1. Cold Climate; 2. Hapgood; 3. Roz's Freedom, Robert Kerns; 4. Whig Mallerie. Green working hunters - 1. Sandman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blair; 2. Maui Blue, Shelley Warren; 3. Offshore, Richard Strauss; 4. Village Best. Owners up - 1. Offshore; 2. Ketchum Red, L. Clay Camp; 3. Social Error; 4. Spanish Nugget, L. Clay Camp. Open conformation - 1. One More Time; 2. Little Sailor, Peggy Augustus; 3. Falcon; 4. Dragon Run, Frances Newbill. Open working - 1. Social Error; 2. Sandman; 3. Little Sailor; 4. Night Cap. Green conformation - 1. Cold Climate; 2. Bally No; 3. Whig Mallerie; 4. Village Best. Working hunter hacks - 1. Babs, Forest Taylor; 2. Roz's Freedom; 3. Maui Blue; 4. Spanish Coast. Working hunter hacks - 11 Social Error; 2. Dragon Run; 3. Psycho Knot; 4. Falcon. Green conformation hunters under saddle - 1. Hapgood; 2. Babs; 3. Cold Climate; 4. Roz's Freedom.

SAVANNAH

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Savannah, Ga.

TIME: April 24-26.

JUDGES: E. B. Ogan, John C. Goodwin.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Sis, Ann Lattimore. RES: Berrywick, Mrs. W. O. Moss.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Best O'Luck, Saxon Woods Farms.

RES: Can Do, Betty Reynolds.

SUMMARIES:

Local working hunters - 1. Corrector, Mary Swan Sprague; 2. Daiquiri, Amy Dale Gabriel; 3. Gin Rickey, Amy Dale Gabriel; 4. Babe, SaHi Stables.

Lightweight hunters - 1. Best O'Luck, Saxon Woods Farm; 2. Old Town Beau, Wally Kennedy; 3. Gold Pen, J. Arthur Reynolds; 4. Sis, Ann Lattimore.

Pleasure horses, hunter type - 1. Ali Baba, Darcy Thomas; 2. Babe; 3. Spectacular, Kitty Daniel; 4. Wonder, Jane McNeal.

Junior equitation, hunter seat - 1. Peggy Minis; 2. Ann Lattimore; 3. Louise Clarke; 4. Meredith Capps; 5. Steve Adams; 6. Jeanne Marie Henry.

Green working hunter hack - 1. Berrywick, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 2. Battle Royal, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 3. Daiquiri; 4. Dark Star, Gay Blanchard.

Medium & heavyweight hunter - 1. Nauta Mia, Saxon Woods Farm; 2. Irish Holiday, Mile-a-Way Farms; 3. Corrector; 4. Warrior, Darcy Thomas.

Limit equitation, hunter seat - 1. Kay Strong; 2. Margaret Davis; 3. Mary Anne Calhoun; 4. Ann Dekle; 5. Kitsie Prince.

Open green working hunter - 1. Sis; 2. On Time, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 3. Corrector; 4. Battle Royal.

Shetland ponies, model - 1. Heartstone's Barboo, Lenlouire Farm; 2. Bar Man's Largo Prince, Lenlouire Farm; 3. Georgia Gentleman, B & D Pony Ranch.

Working hunter appointment - 1. Battle Royal; 2. Nauta Mia; 3. Best O'Luck; 4. Ripsnorter, Mary Swan Sprague. ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Wally Kennedy; 2. Gay Blanchard; 3. Peggy Minis; 4. Kitty Comer; 5. Kay Strong. ASPCA medal, hunter seat - 1. Betty Reynolds; 2. Amy Dale Gabriel; 3. Gay Blanchard; 4. Peggy Minis; 5. Kitty Comer; 6. Kay Strong.

Senior equitation, hunter seat - 1. Betty Reynolds; 2. Wally Kennedy; 3. Amy Dale Gabriel; 4. Gay Blanchard; 5. Kay Strong; 6. Kirby Comer.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Sis; 2. Berrywick; 3. Gold Pen; 4. Battle Royal; 5. On Time; 6. Daiquiri.

Amateur working hunter - 1. Can Do, Betty Reynolds; 2. Best O'Luck; 3. Berrywick; 4. Corrector.

Open pleasure ponies - 1. Candy Cane, Sa Hi Stables; 2. Tornado Tony, Peggy Jan Schneider; 3. Brownie, C. B. Jones; 4. I Love Lucy, Deanne Shearhouse.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Can Do; 2. Best O'Luck; 3. Old Town Beau; 4. Ocean Rose, Miles Wright.

Working hunter hack - 1. Can Do; 2. Battle Royal; 3. Berrywick; 4. Dark Star.

Welsh ponies, model - 1. Monarch's Red Man, Lenlouire Farm.

Working hunter stakes - 1. Old Town Beau; 2. Best O'Luck; 3. Gold Pen; 4. On Time; 5. Battle Royal; 6. Can Do.

NEW ORLEANS CHARITY

CORRESPONDENT: Bill Hobby.

PLACE: New Orleans, Louisiana.

TIME: April 24-27.

JUDGE: James Gilchrist.

JUMPER CH: Ricochet, Ratliff Stables.

RES: Cottage Den, Ratliff Stables.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. Ricochet, Ratliff Stables; 2. Dublin, Jay Linder; 3. Cottage Den, Ratliff Stables; 4. Blue Ridge, Emory Caney.

Knockdown and out - 1. Ricochet; 2. Cottage Den; 3. U-Know-Fair, H. R. Belew; 4. Dublin.

Open hunter - 1. War Balance, Ratliff Stables; 2. Little Sombrero, Ratliff Stables; 3. Hobo, Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman; 4. U-Know-Fair.

Handy working hunters - 1. Little Sombrero; 2. War Balance; 3. Strawberry Fox, Carol Owen; 4. Hallmark, Mrs. Shirley B. Morgan.

Hunter stake - 1. Hallmark; 2. War Balance; 3. Little Sombrero; 4. Strawberry Fox; 5. Evening Pink, Kay Christie; 6. Hobo.

Jumpers stake - 1. U-Know-Fair; 2. Ricochet; 3. Cottage Den; 4. Dublin; 5. Blue Ridge; 6. Comanche, Mrs. Shirley B. Morgan.

GRASS LAKE SCHOOLING

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy Bonham

TIME: April 13.

PLACE: Grass Lake, Mich.

JUDGE: Fred Boudeiman.

SUMMARIES:

Open hunter hack - 1. Mr. Murphy, Betty F. McGuire; 2. Blue Smoke, Lynne Cartier; 3. Prince Andrew, Krys Glancey; 4. Mr. Peepers, Chris Andrae.

Open green hunter - 1. Blue Monday, Robert C. Egan; 2. He Will, Kay McLaughlin; 3. Spade Rock, G. Fred Morris; 4. Mysterious, Christy Firestone.

Horsemanship, 13 & under - 1. Renee Ross; 2. Hope Forsyth; 3. Janet Polk; 4. Susan Fisher.

Horsemanship, 14-17 - 1. Sally Sample; 2. Randie Grant; 3. Jane Bugas; 4. Victoria Buchen.

Green open jumper - 1. Windsor Castle, Carl Miller, Jr.; Kora, Joe Racine; 3. Ginger Miss, Donna Brown; 4. Defender, John Walworth.

THE CHRONICLE

Green hunters under saddle - 1. Dragnet, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Wilson; 2. Silver Fleece, Krys Glancey; 3. Delayed, Mrs. John Wallace; 4. Play Havoc, Mrs. John Alexander.

Open working hunter - 1. Slide Rule, Mrs. Max Bonham; 2. King Louie, Christy Firestone; 3. Cam's Image, Carlotta McGuire; 4. Defender.

Horsemanship over fences, 13 & under - 1. Hope Forsyth; 2. Debbie Scott; 3. Janet Polk; 4. Barry Weiss.

Horsemanship over fences, 14-17 - 1. Joe Racing; 2. Jane Bugas; 3. Susie Wallace; 4. Bobbi Irvine.

Green hunter stake - 1. Blue Monday; 2. Bantry Bay, Robert C. Egan; 3. Delayed; 4. Dragnet; 5. Hurry Go, Mary Litchfield; 6. The Thin Man, Mrs. John Wallace.

Knock down & out - 1. Supreme Lady, Jane Bugas; 2. Sir Pass, Howard Miller; 3. Windsor Castle; 4. Slide Rule. Working hunter stake - 1. Slide Rule; 2. Cam's Image; 3. Prince Andrew; 4. Famoso, Gari Stroh, Jr.; 5. Verity, Irving Goldman; 6. Defender.

Jumpers stake - 1. Blaney Castle, Mrs. William Wright; 2. Cloud Inspector, Grant Metcalf, Jr.; 3. Kora; 4. She Will, Max Bonham.

PRINCESS ANNE ROTARY

CORRESPONDENT: Kelvin Adkins.

PLACE: Princess Anne, Md.

TIME: May 4th.

JUDGES: Henry A. Dentry, Lillian P. Luke.

PONY CH: Moon Beam, Bobbie Gardner.

RES: Little Red, Lance LeBrun.

JUMPER CH: Jack Be Quick, Joe Wright.

RES: Killarney, Gretchen Schlingman.

HUNTER CH: Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman.

RES: Table Tennis, Llangollen Farm.

JUNIOR CH: Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman.

RES: Brief Mist, Joe Wright.

SUMMARIES:

Junior hunter under saddle - 1. Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Brief Mist, Joe Wright; 3. Chase Me, Patricia Gorrell; 4. Quaker Bonnett, Dodds Bloomgarden.

Pony hunter under saddle - 1. Little Red, Lance LeBrun; 2. Traveling Lady, Mrs. Robert Huntener; 3. Miles River Limelight, Betsy Baybut; 4. Royal Guard, Bobby Stebbing.

Pony hunter under saddle - 1. Sky Rocket, Nancy Gorell; 2. Clipper Bell, Dodds Bloomgarden; 3. Severn Black Opal, Miles River Pony Farm; 4. Rip Tide, Mrs. Robert Huntener.

Pony hunter under saddle - 1. Chase Me; 2. Moon Beam, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Cotton Boy, Corky Brite; 4. Strawberry Sundae, Fran Johnston.

Hunter hack - 1. Jallamar; 2. Brief Mist; 3. Rendition, Mrs. William Shawen; 4. Ad Lib, Jerry Strong.

Pony hunter over fences - 1. Royal Guard, Bobby Stebbing; 2. Traveling Lady; 3. Little Red; 4. Danny Boy, Timothy Gardner.

Pony hunter over fences - 1. Nutcracker, Donnie Zimmerman; 2. Quaker Bonnett; 3. Severn Black Opal; 4. Clipper Bell.

Pony hunter over fences - 1. Moon Beam; 2. Chase Me; 3. Pinocchio, Jimmy Zimmerman; 4. Strawberry Sundae. Green hunter under saddle - 1. Candy Kane, Blanche Jarvis; 2. Golden Glow, Judy Miller; 3. Table Tennis, Llangollen Farm; 4. Bass Rocks, William Shawen.

Open jumper - 1. Jack Be Quick, Joe Wright; 2. Tania, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Eager Beaver, William Shawen; 4. Killarney, Gretchen Schlingman.

Handy hunter - 1. Jallamar; 2. Hi Rock, Joe Wright; 3. Rendition; 4. Killarney.

Pony jumper - 1. Little Red; 2. Royal Guard; 3. Traveling Lady.

Pony jumper - 1. Severn Black Opal.

Pony jumper - 1. Moon Beam; 2. Pinocchio; 3. Cotton Boy.

Junior hunter over fences - 1. Moon Beam; 2. Killarney; 3. Brief Mist; 4. Jallamar.

Knockdown & out - 1. Killarney; 2. Eager Beaver, Bill Shawen; 3. Jack Be Quick; 4. Tania.

Junior jumper - 1. Hi Li, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hughes; 2. Tania; 3. High Girl, Dr. Kehne; 4. Brief Mist.

Green hunter over fences - 1. Table Tennis; 2. Golden Glow; 3. Bass Rocks; 4. High Step, Whitney Aitcheson.

Jumpers stake - 1. Jack Be Quick; 2. Lady Bee, J. D. Dennis; 3. Tania; 4. Killarney.

Working hunter stake - 1. Jallamar; 2. Killarney; 3. Brief Mist; 4. High Girl.

LANCE & BRIDLE CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Ashland, Va.

TIME: April 20th.

JUDGES: Eric Atterbury, Alexander Rives.

JUMPER CH: Queen of Spades, Bobby Cox.

RES: Donna, Mrs. Margaret Bean.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Social Error, L. W. Richardson.

RES: Sandman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blair.

GREEN WORKING CH: Night Cap, Locust Bend Stables.

RES: Sandman, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Blair.

PONY CH: Johnnie Reb, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor.

RES: Autumn Leaves, Susan Lee.

Over \$3,600 Cash!

NEW BRUNSWICK HORSE SHOW

Johnson Park, New Brunswick, N. J.

JUNE 27, 28, 29

STAKES DIVISIONS: Green Jumper, Open Jumper, Working Hunter, Green Working Hunter, Pony, 3 & 5 Gaited Saddle Horses, Fine Harness, Arabian, Morgan, Parade, and Western.

PLUS - Equitation divisions; AHSA Medal and Open USET combined classes; Medal and Open PHA dressage classes.

For Prize List Write To:

Mrs. John Hansen

225 Harrison Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

SUMMARIES:

Warm-up - 1. Gang Way, Locust Bend Stables; 2. Night Cap, Locust Bend Stables; 3. Donna, Mrs. Margaret Beam; 4. Queen of Spades, Bobby Cox.

Pony open hunters - 1. Gremlin's Delight, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; 2. Autumn Leaves, Susan Lee; 3. Cracker, T. E. Skidmore; 4. Johnnie Reb, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor.

Green working hunters - 1. Night Cap; 2. Sandman, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Blair; 3. Offshore, Dickie Straus; 4. Hideaway, John Glave.

Local equitation - 1. Monty Jones; 2. Beverly Slaughter; 3. Jerry Rider; 4. Ronnie Hale; 5. Lyn Letson; 6. Barbara Luck.

Open working hunters - 1. Sandman; 2. Captain Dan, Steve Slaughter; 3. Social Error, L. W. Richardson.

Knock down and out - 1. Queen of Spades; 2. Little John, Bobby Cox; 3. Donna; 4. Cabezuda, Tippy Moore.

Green working hunter hacks - 1. Ridgecrest, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Blair; 2. Foolish Answer, Miss Emily K. Bryan; 3. Spanish Nugget, Sunset Hill Farm; 4. Night Cap.

Pony working hunters - 1. Johnnie Reb, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; 2. Autumn Leaves; 3. Pee Wee, Nancy Webber; 4. Dusty, Cheryl Ward.

Pleasure class - 1. April Fool, H. E. Allen; 2. Annabel, Miss Annabel Morgan; 3. Colonel's Beauty, Mr. Norwood Jones; 4. Highland Princess, Monty Jones.

Handy working hunters - 1. Rule of Thumb, Sunset Hill Farm; 2. Social Error; 3. Night Cap; 4. Sandman.

Touch & out - 1. Queen of Spades; 2. Donna; 3. Cabezuda; 4. Little John.

Open Green working hunters - 1. Night Cap; 2. Sandman; 3. Flag Lady, Road View Farm; 4. Hideaway.

Ponies under saddle - 1. Johnnie Reb; 2. Autumn Leaves; 3. My Choice, Janie Byrd; 4. Impy, Road View Farm. Working hunter hacks - 1. Social Error; 2. Riverview, Calvin B. Curtis; 3. Night Cap.

Costume - 1. Susan Weems; 2. Ronnie Hale; 3. Beverly Slaughter; 4. Kim Gillis.

GROTON HUNT

PLACE: Groton, Mass.

TIME: May 3.

JUDGE: Norman W. Hall.

CHILDREN'S CH: Winfield, Linda Wolfrum.

RES: Red Pepper, Margaret Flint.

GREEN CH: Sugartown, Mrs. Edward Hogan.

RES: Mr. Sparks, Mrs. Richard Storey.

HUNTER CH: Spanish Hill, Mina Albee.

RES: Easter Joy, Mrs. Richard Storey.

SUMMARIES:

Children's walk, trot - 1. Wee Buddy, Kathy & Brian Flynn; 2. Entry, Anna Eliot Gould; 3. Daisy Mae, Betsy Gould; 4. Mr. Allen, Rhea Conminos; 5. Silver Serenade, Jeffrey Wright.

Children's hacks, ponies - 1. Wee Buddy; 2. Foxy, Nancy Bentinck-Smith; 3. Wicklow Mountain Rose Bay, Mrs. Bruce Read; 4. Valiant, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson.

Children's hacks, horses - 1. Our Lad, Kathy & Brian Flynn; 2. Dalliance, Eliza Winter; 3. Comanche, Shirley Badger; 4. Miss Shoe, Patricia Preston.

Warm-up for hunters - 1. Sugartown, Mrs. Edward Hogan; 2. Easter Joy, Mrs. Richard Storey; 3. Miss Show; 4. Tresco, Mrs. Frederick Pearson.

Maiden hunters - 1. Sugartown; 2. Rhodes Cottage, Paul Fox; 3. Martha's Echo, Mina Albee; 4. Foxy Scholar, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson.

Children's maiden hunters - 1. Winfield, Linda Wolfrum; 2. The Tom Cat, Mrs. Gardner Stone; 3. Martha's Echo; 4. Fury, Vicki Vose.

Green hunters - 1. Foxy Scholar; 2. Winfield; 3. Sugartown; 4. Pat Hand, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson.

Suitable to become hunters - 1. Sugartown; 2. Miss Shoe; 3. Rhodes Cottage; 4. Dalliance.

Hunters under saddle - 1. Kanga, Alison Harrison; 2. The General, Charles H. Wood; 3. Junior High, Mrs. Homer R. Overly, Jr.; 4. Star Sapphire, Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Carter III.

Children's hunters - 1. Miss Shoe; 2. Ballerina, James W. Ewing; 3. Spanish Hill, Mina Albee; 4. Entry, Judy Bentinck-Smith.

Special Groton class - 1. Jane Page; 2. Ruth Ellis; 3. John Perrin; 4. James Sullivan; 5. David Rogers; 6. Richard Kepnas.

Children's modified stadium jumping - 1. Red Pepper, Margaret Flint; 2. Winfield; 3. Stage Struck, Dr. F. Woodward Lewis; 4. Laurie Hall, Nancy Carmen.

Stadium jumping - 1. Miss Shoe; 2. Crobell, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson.

Lightweight hunters - 1. The General; 2. Crobell; 3. Easter Joy; 4. Village Echo, Honora Haynes.

Ladies hunters - 1. Tresco; 2. Village Echo; 3. Spanish Hill; 4. Kanga.

Young hunters - 1. Sugartown; 2. Mr. Sparks, Mrs. Richard Storey; 3. Rhodes Cottage; 4. Easter Romance, Mrs. Jane Dane.

Owner-rider hunters - 1. Spanish Hill; 2. Village Echo; 3. Silver Stream, Mrs. Frederick Pearson; 4. Junior High.

Green hunter hacks - 1. Sugartown; 2. Mr. Sparks; 3. Rhodes Cottage; 4. Foxy Scholar.

Hunter hacks - 1. Easter Joy; 2. Kanga; 3. Bill McAuley, Mr. & Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr.; 4. Rockette, Betsy

Fogarty.

Gentlemen's hunters - 1. Bill McAuley; 2. Crobell; 3. Dar-Es-Salaam, Charles A. Collins, Jr.; 4. Spanish Hill, Middle & heavyweight hunters - 1. Spanish Hill; 2. Stage Struck; 3. Dar-Es-Salaam; 4. Last Chance, Dr. F. Woodward Lewis.

Open hunters - 1. Easter Joy; 2. Village Echo; 3. Spanish Hill; 4. Crobell.

Spanish School

Continued from Page 21

movement. When the aids are incorrectly applied the horse simply doesn't do the movement. When the rider has learned to use his legs correctly he is allowed to ride with spurs. Spurs are thought of as a refined aid - the weight of the body

and the legs should be the main instrument in driving the horse forward, not the spurs.

Thus only when the rider has learned to understand from his instructor and to feel from a schooled horse how a piaffe, passage etc., is correctly done is he allowed to school a young horse. The student's schooling of young horses is done under the careful supervision of an older trainer. It takes about 10 years for a rider to become a full rider or Bereiter. Out of the numerous young men who start, few show enough talent, endurance or discipline to finish this rigorous course. Those who do are undoubtedly among the world's best riders.

**BALLYNOE**

Chestnut gelding, 3 years old, 16.2 hands

Facts are Facts and This Horse's Record

Speaks for Itself

BALLYNOE won at the following shows in Ireland.

1955

(Foal)

Longraigue Show

Kildare County Show

Wexford Show

Tullow Show

Carlow County Show

1956

(Yearling)

Carlow County Show

Wexford County Show

(Reserve Supreme Ch.)

Carnew Show

Gorey Show

Tullow Show

Wexford Show

1957

(2-year-old)

Kildare County Show

(Championship)

Carnew Show

Wexford County Show

(Supreme Championship)

BALLYNOE is the ONLY unbroken colt to win a SUPREME CHAMPIONSHIP over older horses shown under saddle in Ireland.

BALLYNOE is a beautiful mover and a real jumper and is now the property of Mrs. J. Deane Rucker of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. He is being prepared for the 1958 show season by Jack Payne, Golden Horseshoe Stable, Gordonsville, Va., who also handles Mrs. Rucker's very successful SPANISHMINT. I expect this horse to have just as successful a show career in this country as that which he enjoyed in his native Ireland.

Imported by

Morton W. Smith

"Rutledge"

Middleburg, Virginia



Welsh Pony Society Of America

The Board of Directors held meeting at the George Washington Hotel, Winchester, Va., Friday, April 11th, 1958, with five Directors and the Secretary present.

The Secretary reported the following activities of the Society, from October 1st, 1957 through March 31st, 1958: 390 Registrations; 44 Listings of F.S. 2 mares; 188 Transfers; 31 new members; 9 Registration of prefixes. Five applications for membership were accepted. We now have 195 members.

In considering the present rules, in light of importations from Canada, the Board reaffirmed Rule 1, under Eligibility, that is: "Sire and Dam must be purebred and registered as such in the Welsh Pony Society of America or in Section A or B of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society."

Following a discussion of eligible colors of Welsh ponies, as contained in the "Description of Welsh Pony" - "Any color except piebald and skewbald", the Board desires to call to the attention of all breeders that "pink skin" is to be discouraged.

The question of duplication of names in American bred and imported Welsh ponies was discussed at length, the final decision being that an Imported Welsh pony, registered by the Welsh Pony and Cob Society, under the same name as an American bred pony, registered in the Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc., would, in addition to carrying the WSB number, also have "(IMP)" after the name. Further, that the owner would be advised that this "(IMP)" would be shown at all times, whenever the pony's name is used. The Board further urges all

American breeders to register their prefix and to use same in naming their ponies, in order that duplications will not occur in the future.

A letter, raising the question of registering WSB Section C ponies and offspring from such ponies was referred to the Board. Due to the fact that WSB Section C ponies are a different type pony, the Board would not consider registering such ponies in the U. S., therefore, under our present rules, this would prohibit the registration of foals from Section C ponies.

A fund of \$500. was established for assistance to shows having Welsh classes. A Committee, consisting of Mrs. Joan Mackay-Smith, Mrs. Chas. E. Iliff and Mrs. J. A. duPont, as ex-officio member, was appointed. Requests for such assistance should be referred to one of these committee members, for consideration.

H. L. Shelton, Secretary.



THE UNITED STATES PONY CLUBS ANNUAL (1958). PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES PONY CLUBS, 92 HIGH STREET, BROOKLINE 46, MASS., pp. 84, ILLUS.

This is the Third Annual publication of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc., "a national organization to teach riding, mounted sports and the care of horses

THE CHRONICLE

and ponies to those under 21". It contains lists of the officers, governors, visiting commissioners, regional supervisors, national examiners and committee members. There is a foreword by the president, Col. Howard C. Fair, and an introductory article by The Honorable C. Guy Cubitt, D. S. O., T. D., chairman of the Pony Club of Great Britain. Alice Sherburne Reidy, secretary of the U.S.P.C., as editor of the publication, gives a page of notes on the regional and national rallies and of statistics concerning the sixty-four members clubs in 21 states with 3,041 members. There are also listed the 5 riders with A ratings and the 105 riders with B ratings as well as the names of the 547 sustaining members. The names and address of each pony club, the names and addresses of its District Commissioner and Secretary, the total members divided between girls and boys and the ratings of these members are followed by articles of a few paragraphs each describing the activities of the individual clubs during the past year. (EDITOR'S NOTE: - Extracts from these articles will be carried in The Chronicle from time to time during the next few weeks.) An outstanding feature of the book are the delightful illustrations by H. Stewart Trevoranus.

A. M-S.

Middle Tennessee Pony Club

Sixty-six members competed in the Middle Tennessee Pony Club's fifth Spring Rally in Edwin and Percy Warner Parks.

The winning C and B team were Noel Anderson, Judy Kinnard, and Gayle Lee, with 875 points. Second, with 860, were Betsy Rasch, Joy Yearwood, and Pam Gordon. Third were Cecilie and Margaret Puryear, and Mabel Crabtree.

The top D teams were Lattie and Mary Vance Noel and Susan Jordan, 847 points, first; Kerren Riggle, Sandra Sabo, and Genevieve Farris, 816 1/2 points, second; and Holly Anderson, Carol Harris, and Elaine Hudgins, 787 1/2, third.

Instead of dressage, the ranks below C went through "Decathlon" rides, so called because they consisted of ten events or parts. D-2 and D-3 members performed a routine that included bridling and saddling, mounting, leading, trotting, cantering through flags, negotiating gate mounted, dismounting, leading over obstacle, etc. The D-1 "Decathlon" was simpler, based on the first two learning stages.

Written Tests counted on total Rally scores but were taken and graded a week before the Rally. Members took tests graded for their age group rather than actual P. C. rank.

M. L. W.

Mexican National Equestrian Association

Mexico City

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Complete review of all elements of equitation, stadium jumping, cross country, and dressage; Spanish language and Mexican History classes, cultural excursions, clubhouse guestroom accommodations, board, housemother and resident doctor. Rates: \$138.00 per week.

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MRS. DOREEN FENG BADELL

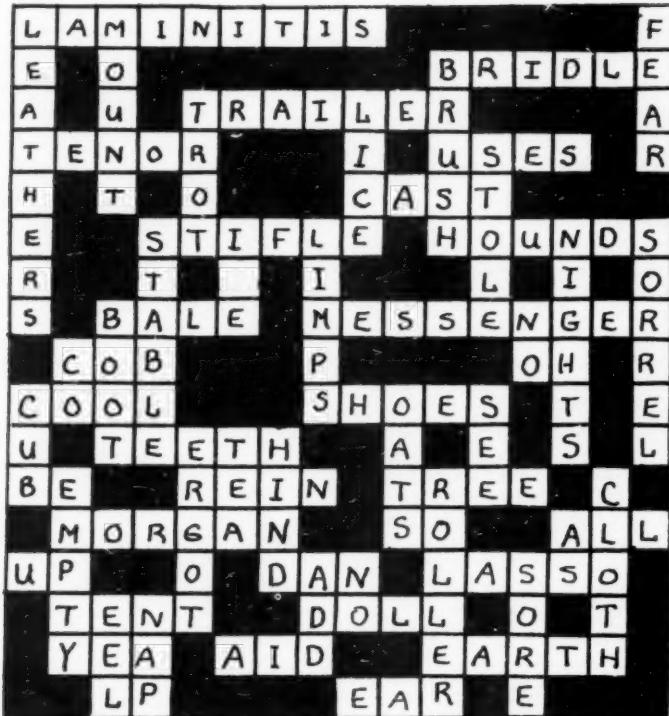
(Member of the board - Mexican National Equestrian Association)
39 Gramercy Park, New York 10, New York

CORRESPONDENT: M. Lindsley Warden.

PLACE: Nashville, Tenn.

TIME: April 19.

JUDGES: Col. Earl F. Thomson, Col. Mitchell Marshall, Mrs. Frank Berry, Jr., Mrs. Allen Sullivan, Mrs. Evelyn Herron; Ann Hines, Joan Mooney, Polly Peach, Richard Jones, Charles E. Byron 3rd, Bruce Sager.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

SUMMARIES:

Dressage, C & B ranks - 1. Noel Anderson, Betsy Rasch, 85 each; 2. Joy Yearwood, 83; 3. Judy Kinnard, 79; 4. Pam Gordon, 78; 5. Albert Wheeler, Boyce Magli, 72.

C & B Jumping (3 ft.) - 1. Betsy Rasch, 93; 2. Pam Gordon, 91; 3. Noel Anderson, Albert J. Wheeler, Jr., Boyce Magli, 90.

D Jumping (about 2 ft.) - 1. Lattie Noel, 74; 2. Susan Jordan, 66; 3. Kitty Davis, 59; 4. Mary Vance Noel, 56; 5. Cynthia Chandler, 45.

D-2 and D-3 Decathlon Ride - 1. Lattie Noel, Susan Jordan, 90; 2. Mary Vance Noel, 89; 3. Sandra Sabo, 81; 4. Ellen Collins, 80 1/2; 5. Libby Padgett, 79 1/2.

D-1 Decathlon Ride - 1. Letty Ricketson, 93; 2. Susan Dycus, 92; 3. Debby Wallace, 91; 4. Jeanette Noel, 87; 5. Vicki Melin, 85.

Written Tests - Best Age 16 & up, Betsy Rasch, 86; Best 14 & 15, Lattie Noel, 87; Best 12 & 13, Topsy Wallace, 92; Best 10 & 11, Letty Ricketson, 99; Best 9 & under, Beverly Johnston, 95.



Jr. Equitation Assoc.

The third annual J.E.A. Show was held at Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kuhn's "Cotton Patch". Ably directed by Mrs. Kuhn, the Junior riders this year combined their show with the third and final "My Favorite Hunter" class. Jack Kimberly, a former M.F.H. of the Tryon Hounds, was the Judge and Fox Covert Farms' "Chance Lead", ridden by Glenn Wenger, was presented the "My Favorite Hunter Championship" award by Gordon Wright, this horse having amassed a total of 8 points from the three hunter Trials this season. His closest rival was BlockHouse Farm's "Colonymas", owned by Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Carmichael, Jr., the winner of 7 points.

H. H.

Earle; 3. Janet Phillips; 4. Nell Wilkinson. Intermediate horsemanship A - 1. Francis Dwight; 2. Sandra Younts; 3. Cindy Schwartz; 4. Suzanne Huntley. Intermediate horsemanship A special class - 1. Francis Dwight; 2. Sandra Younts; 3. Cindy Schwartz; 4. Suzanne Huntley.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Francis Dwight; 2. Pinkie Doyle; 3. Beth Winborne; 4. Carol Coffin. Advanced horsemanship special class - 1. Carol Coffin; 2. Pinkie Doyle; 3. Brenda Bracken; 4. Beth Winborne.



WELSH PONY RULES

Mrs. Jean Austin duPont, president of the Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc., advises that the American Horse Shows Association has recently agreed to incorporate in its next Rule Book the rules for judging Welsh ponies as formulated by the Society.

POWDER PUFF'S COLT

Miss Laura Lawrence of Warrenton, Virginia, reports the arrival of a colt out of her well known show ring champion "Powder Puff". "Powder" was high score small pony champion of Virginia in 1952. The foal is by the well known Welsh stallion Coed Coch Serenlys, owned by Mrs. J. H. Mackay-Smith of Farnley, White Post, Va.

PONY DIRECTORY



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POLO



Potomac Polo Club

The Potomac Polo Club launched its second season of arena polo May 16 on its home grounds at Potomac, Md.

Potomac plays under lights each Friday evening throughout the Summer. The Potomac Polo League, sponsored by the club, is comprised of five teams representing Rockville, Seneca, Travilah, Bethesda and Spring Valley.

When an outside team is played, the club is represented as Potomac. Among the outside teams on Potomac's schedule this season are Warrenton, Washington, Lancaster and Brandywine. In addition, Potomac will play international teams manned by players drawn from various Washington embassies.

The team is coached this year by Frank Willson, who played with Potomac last season and with the Washington Polo Club for several years before that. He succeeded Col. Tom Matlack as player-coach.

Other playing members include Hap Puelicher, Commdr. Bob Monahan, Bob Beer, George DeFranceaux, Sam Bogley, Frank Stallone, Tommy Dowd, Dr. Fred Hartsock, Bernie Sharp, Campbell Smidt, Dr. Jack Kneipp, George Toomey, Ted Miller, David Ferguson, Jeff Davis, Al Miller, Dick Moran, Scott Heuer and Harry Beaudouin.

"Polo under the stars", as it is advertised, was inaugurated last Summer and proved a big hit with the sports-minded public of the Washington area.

The Potomac arena is one of the largest in the country, being 150 yards long and 75 yards wide. It is enclosed by a four-foot wall so that the ball is almost constantly in play. There are three men on each side, of course, instead of four.

POLO
at
Potomac, Maryland

Friday Night - 9 P.M., DST
General Admission - 90¢
For information call
Metropolitan 8-2000

THE CHRONICLE

century. Millarden Farms was the only stable ever to win the jumper championship four successive times at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show. Three of these victories were by their most famous horse, All Afire, in 1948, 1949, and 1950. All Afire also was the first horse ever to win the jumper championship twice at the National Horse Show, New York.

Then the colors were carried successfully by Bedford, later sold to Joe Green, and by Injun Joe, sold in 1955 to Hugh Wiley of the U. S. Equestrian Team. Renamed Nautical, the big palomino and Wiley formed the leading combination in international jumping on this continent in the fall of 1957.

Dixon and his wife Ellen also trained ponies and taught riding the last few years to a number of children, among them Kathryn and Jacqueline Williams, great granddaughters of Millard, other Williams children and friends. These youngsters had considerable success in the shows of eastern Pennsylvania.

Pat and Ellen Dixon will be leaving Millarden Farms in the near future. M.L.S.

FOAL CARD

Friends of Harry S. Groff, Palomino horse fancier of Bareville, Pa., were delighted recently to receive horse "baby" cards shortly after his mare Laramie Queen, dropped a foal.

The new arrival is a bay colt, named Egor. After the announcements were sent out, Groff received numerous baby gifts and cards, most of them addressed to the mare.

The card had an attractive sketch of a colt on the cover, and inside the appropriate lines - date of birth, sex, color, mother's name.

We don't know how it is in other parts of the country, but in Lancaster County, Pa., this is the first horse "baby" card ever sent out, as far as is known.

M.L.S.

MILLARDEN BOWS OUT

Millarden Farms, Annville, Pa., has bowed out of the horse show picture, after being a name to be reckoned with for many years. All the horses and most of the ponies have been sold, except for a few to be ridden by the family children for pleasure only.

The late H. E. Millard, who died in 1950, established the horse farm a quarter of a century ago as a complement to other Millard enterprises. An ardent sportsman in many fields, he rode his favorite horses in shows for many years. Consisting mainly of jumpers, the Millarden Farms entries, trained and ridden by Pat Dixon from 1945 until the present, were in their ascendancy at the "Big Time" shows at the turn of the half-

PHELPS SUCCEEDS QUINN IN VA.

Chester F. Phelps, a career conservationist, has been named to the position of executive director of the Virginia State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, effective July 1, 1958. He will succeed I. T. Quinn, who is retiring June 30 after service as executive director for nearly 12 years.

Phelps, 48, received a degree in forestry at North Carolina State in 1931 and a Master's degree in wildlife conservation from Virginia Tech in 1939. He first went to work for the Commission in 1937 as a graduate fellow at the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Unit. He also had service with the U. S. Forest Service, the Department of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, and the U. S. Park Service.



Bert Beveridge (left) and Bill Mayer race for the ball during a high goal polo match at Boca Raton, Florida.

BOOK REVIEWS



THE LIFE AND TIMES OF SIR ARCHIE,
THE STORY OF AMERICA'S GREATEST
THOROUGHBRED 1805-1833, BY ELIZA-
BETH AMIS CAMERON BLANCHARD AND
MANLY WADE WELLMAN, WITH AN
APPENDIX, THE RACING RECORD OF
SIR ARCHIE'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS,
BY ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH.
CHAPEL HILL, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH
CAROLINA PRESS, MAY 3, 1958, pp.232,
ILLUS. \$5.00.

REVIEWED BY ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

Nearly twenty years ago your reviewer met Harry Worcester Smith - foxhunter, promoter, and historian of American sport - at Saratoga in the month of August. "Mrs. Blanchard and I are going to make a southern tour this autumn," he said, "we'll look in on you." Later one afternoon the following November a heavily laden automobile drew up in front of Farnley, near White Post, Va. On top was a mound of luggage covered with a tarpaulin. In the front seat sat a smiling colored boy with more suitcases piled beside him. In the back seat was Mr. Smith, who gallantly handed down Mrs. John Osgood Blanchard, obviously flustered at the somewhat impromptu manner of their arrival. Mr. Smith was not a whit abashed, however, and began firing directions at the colored boy as to how to unload the luggage. Fortunately two guest rooms were available. After tea, for Mr. Smith - unlike many foxhunters - was a total abstainer, he said, "Mrs. Blanchard is writing a book on Sir Archie and I am showing her about. Now how long can we stay?" It was explained that the children would be home from school for the Thanksgiving holidays in eight days. "Capital", said Mr. Smith, "but we might need to stay longer. Why not send them somewhere else?"

The next morning Mrs. Blanchard settled down to work on a collection of early stud advertisements on which your reviewer later based his book "The Thoroughbred in the Lower Shenandoah Valley 1783-1842". Eight or nine hours a day she studied and copied while Mr. Smith travelled about the neighborhood calling on his sporting friends and exhibiting part of his collection of books, paintings and prints, which formed the heavier portion of the luggage. When the car was loaded up a week later, Mrs. Blanchard had extracted a mass of material about Sir Archie and about his descendants.

which she bore away in triumph.

The tour continued south through the Carolinas and on to New Orleans and was followed by a second tour a year or so later. To all the information she could get about Sir Archie and his descendants she added material about the ancestors and about the people with whom he was connected and their ancestors. Mr. Smith grumbled that the book would become a five foot shelf and would never be finished. Mrs. Blanchard spent over fifteen years collecting material which was eventually typed into more than a dozen volumes of several hundred pages each. She hoped to publish it all, but it became obvious that the cost would be astronomical. At her request, your reviewer then selected that part of her work which was of particular interest to turf historians, and which could have been included within the compass of a book of about 600 pages. Because her strength was failing - she had become a very old lady by this time - and because she still



SIR ARCHIE

WILL STAND THE SWINGING BEARDS

He will Cover All or Fifty Dollars, payable on the first of January next, or Forty-Five Dollars if paid within the Month, with interest at the rate of Six per cent.

Stock of Archie's Friends, that lives at 40 Broad, will send their Wines with the Marks, payable on the first of January next—also, finding of the Wines to be paid when taken away.

The seasons will commence the first of February next, and continue the Plymouth of July—Extensive fields of Small Grains and Oliver are sown for the benefit of the slaves, (which may be left with the Master) with the addition of pastures, at three dollars per acre—These conciliate the slaves with their masters.

hoped against hope that the entire manuscript might be put into print, she waited. After her death her will was found to contain a provision for the publication of the book which was entrusted by the executors of her estate to the University of North Carolina Press. The task of further reducing the manuscript and of putting it into such form that it would

be appreciated by the general public as well as by turf historians, was then turned over to Manly Wade Wellman.

"The Life and Times of Sir Archie" is an absorbing and entertainingly written account of the racing and breeding record of the horse which became the foundation sire of the American Thoroughbred. Before Sir Archie went to stud in 1810 American breeders of racehorses had preferred the best imported English Thoroughbreds to which they could obtain access. From that year until his death in 1829, however, Sir Archie was patronized to an extent which is unparalleled.

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in turf history throughout the world. In many seasons he was bred to more than 80 mares. Even more striking was the fact that he was frequently bred back to his own daughters and granddaughters. His line carried on through Timoleon and Boston to his great grandson, Lexington, who as a stallion dominated the American Thoroughbred to an extent only equalled by Sir Archie.

The eminence of Sir Archie has been undisputed since 1829 when an article in "The Turf Register" stated: "He stands upon higher ground than any other horse that has covered in America." This statement has been accepted but has heretofore never been proved because Sir Archie died in 1829, the year of the founding of "The Turf Register", the first publication in this country to print comprehensive lists of races run. From Mrs. Blanchard's manuscript your reviewer, with the help of Mrs. Howard Adams, was able to compile the table which appears as an Appendix to the book "The Racing Record of Sir Archie's Sons and Daughters". For lack of a contemporary turf publication only the names of Sir Archie's more prominent offspring have survived. The table records 366 foals in 22 crops, which won 528 races over a period of 24 years. It can safely be assumed that Sir Archie must have led the American sire list in the most of these years when the number of races won by his get exceeded the number of races which it took to lead the sire list from 1829 to the outbreak of the Civil War by a comfortable margin, except for the two boom periods of 1838-42 and 1852-57.

The book contains, not only a wealth of fascinating and entertaining material about Sir Archie and his get, but also about the men and women connected with them - their rivalries, their successes and their failures, the houses and the plantations where they lived, and their manner of living. Everyone interested in the history of the American Thoroughbred can take the greatest satisfaction from the fact that Mrs. Blanchard's great work is now available in a most readable book, illustrated with colored and black and white reproductions of contemporary pictures of horses and people, which is obtainable for the modest sum of \$5.00.

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED (MORE ABOUT HIGHLAND PONIES). BY KATHLEEN WARREN, OBTAINABLE FROM J. A. ALLEN & CO., LONDON. \$1.00.

KEEN & CO., LONDON, £1.00.
This little booklet is the story of how Kathleen Warren happened to start a stud of Highland ponies and of how she built it up into one of the outstanding studs of the breeds anywhere. The story is simply and engagingly told and the booklet is copiously illustrated with good photographs and extended pedigrees. Anyone interested in this fine breed of weight carrying ponies will find it most informative and interesting. A.M.S.

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 20c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should be forwarded. If the box number holder is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Great Opportunity: Air Nymph, six year old bay gelding, 16.2, Thoroughbred with pavers. This colt has phenomenal jumping ability. He has never been shown and has been owned by the same family since he was a yearling. He is sound and very attractive. He will make someone a wonderful green working horse, or a green jumper. Full brother to Aer Lingus. Air Nymph can be seen in Chester Springs, Penna. Telephone M. Edgar Mills, Agt., Talmadge 7-2693. 4-25-4t pd Olympic jumper prospect. With USET in Tryon this Spring. Can win at Piping Rock, Harrisburg and Garden. Price, \$3500, cheap for what he can win. Box YH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

5-9-2t chg

Thoroughbred grey mare, 6 years, 15.3. Gentle hack. Good jumper. \$350. Pariani saddle, good condition. \$100. Box YM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Blue ribbon winners; top green conformation hunters - one grey experienced hunter; one bay well started. Both quiet, excellent jumpers and hacks, over 16 hands. Joseph Muldoon, Cheltenham, Md. Fairview 2-5282. It chg

Open horse, 17.1, grey, 6 year old green jumper; can jump 5'6"; won over 4'6" this year. Palomino, 15 hands, made, won junior classes and open classes; can jump a big fence. Also green working prospect, 4 year old bay, 16.1, and 1947 three horse van. Chuck Ackerman, 4524 Taney Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Fleetwood 4-3625. It chg

Camroc: Chestnut gelding, 5 years, 16 hands or better, by Cormac-Caucosus; A blue ribbon winner in three year old model class the only time shown; sound and fully trained for jumping and hunting; gentle with women. Fair Warning: brown stallion, 6 years, maiden, by Fighting Don Immaculate, by Spic and Span; good sound condition. Send inquiries to Louis Steacker, 126 N. King St., Gloucester, N. J. Phones: Glenview 6-0950 or 6-0951. It chg

Grey gelding, 6 years, 16 hands. Ridden by lady whip last season. Potential open jumper. Clean and sound. Broad, North Salem, New York. (9-5700) It pd

Excellent hunter hack. Handsome, 5 year old, 16.1, bay gelding by Wait A Bit. Snaffle mouth, good disposition and manners. Reasonable to a good home. Write: P. D. Cronin, Dover, Massachusetts.

It chg

We buy, sell, trade, board, train horses and ponies. Pleasure Walking gelding, \$350. 39" Shetland stallion; saddle, bridle, cart, harness; all for \$500. Gentle riding Thoroughbred mare by Ariel Game out of Catnap, \$500. Field hunter, suitable for beginners, including saddle, bridle, blankets, halter; \$600. Champion open jumper shown only by amateurs, \$750. Gentle grey Arabian mare, can be used for show or pleasure, \$1000. Otis Brown Stables, 4 Countryside Lane, St. Louis 22, Mo.

It chg

Simple Simon, bay gelding, 4 years, 16.2, 9 1/4" bone, French Coach and Clyde. Sound, unblemished. Excellent heavyweight field hunter, keen, safe, lots of jump. Five hunts carrying 230 lbs. Write: Barbara Bonnell, R. R. 2, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada. It chg

Farm

Fertile horse farm of 64 acres near The Plains. Attractive house, stables, pond and stream. Charles G. Turner, The Plains, Va. Clearbrook 3-3391.

5-16-3t chg

Pony

Pony gelding, 12 hands, dappled liver chestnut with silver mane and tail. Six years old, quiet, good disposition. Mr. Charles Henshaw, R. R. 3, King, Ontario, Canada. Prospect 3-5438. It chg

Puppies

Registered Bassett puppies, 8 weeks old. Females \$125; Males \$150. Box YK, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-16-2t chg

Automobile

1954 (bought new 1955) four door blue Ford sedan, excellent condition with Hartman trailer hitch, complete wiring, electric brake control. \$750. Contact Mrs. Harry H. Morris, 32 Seminary Street, New Canaan, Connecticut. It chg

Trailers

Two-horse, single axle trailer. Custom built, front exit, electric brakes. Good condition. Price \$400. P. O. Box 238, Greensburg, Pa. 5-9-3t chg

Hartman trailers. Direct from Eastern Shore's largest distributor. Only \$469.00 down. Hybarc Equipment Co., Chestertown, Md. Phone 677. 5-9-4t chg

WANTED

Boots

Used boots for four year old child, size ten or eleven. Miriam Filer, R. D. 4, Greenville, Pa. It chg

THE CHRONICLE

Position

Girl, 23, would like work with horses between June 15 and August 15, preferably in mountain or hill country. Write Erin McCawley, Sarasota Senior High School, Sarasota, Florida. It chg

Horseman wishes position on breeding farm with broodmares or yearlings. Would like house furnished on farm. Morris Mayberry, 115 Fairfax Street, Warrenton, Va. Phone: 1435W. It chg

Help

Head instructress, 21 plus, riding school. Children. Opening immediate. Fair salary, room and board, happy surroundings for right party. Call collect: Peekskill 7-4010 or Box YL, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Couple for estate in Westchester County, N. Y. Man - general handyman, gardening and horses (4). Woman - housekeeper, cleaning and light cooking. Small congenial family. Free furnished cottage suitable for couple and one child plus utilities and \$350 - \$400 month. For interview write Box YN, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Whip and Kennel Man. A simple country hunt needs man or girl who will be a whip and also work in kennels and stable. Housing provided. Buel F. Weare, Secretary, Howard County Hunt, RFD 1, Box 21, Brookeville, Maryland. Spring 4-9524. 5-16-2t chg

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Nine (9) large paddocks - airy box stalls - Facilities for studs. Competent trained help. Veterinary available at all times. Fox Corner Farms, James J. Fallon, Manager, Millbrook, N. Y. Telephone: Millbrook 3605. 11-22-tf chg

MISCELLANEOUS

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It's Always the Right Time

to Advertise

in

THE CHRONICLE

Classifieds

Friday, May 16, 1958

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Canadian Olympic Training

Major L. J. McGuinness

If it is desirable to have any sort of Equestrian Team for jumping or for Three Day Events, then it is necessary to do a proper job. By great good luck our last two Olympic Teams have managed to struggle through successfully. Through lack of planning our Jumping Teams have been dismal failures. I am outlining here my thoughts and suggestions covering the minimum necessities to field teams for the International Fall circuit and for the Pan-American Games.

The salient fact is that there is a very limited number of suitable candidates for any international team, and consequently there must be considerable overlapping of 3 Day Event and Jumping Team Members during the training period. This does not necessarily pose too great a problem, as most of the training done is identical, at least until the last few weeks.

The next point to consider is the lack of horses. At the moment, there is not one horse in Canada up to international jumping standards. There are three or four green horses around, but they require logical schooling. For a 3 Day Team there are six or possibly seven potential horses available, but we need at least ten. It must not be forgotten that the 1956 team had the luck to acquire three trained horses, but this is not possible now.

The third factor to consider is the time element. It is now only 8 months to Harrisburg, and 16 months to the Pan-American Games. Every day lost cannot be regained.

The fourth factor is money. To send a jumping team to Harrisburg in itself does not cost very much, but the proper preparation of such a team is not cheap. Similarly, sending teams to the Pan-American Games would not be expensive, as they are being held in Chicago, but again, the preparation comes high. To send a team to the Olympic Games would cost about twenty thousand dollars. A strong committee should be formed to solicit the necessary donations.

There is no use in working out a detailed plan unless the concept of a training centre is adopted, and the necessary financial support is forthcoming.

The final decision in this matter cannot be long delayed.

A Proposed Canadian Equestrian Training Center

Objects: (a) To prepare selected riders; To represent Canada in International (b) To prepare selected horses; competition.

Time: Assuming that the C. E. T. C. will be fully operational by May 1st, 1958. (a) For International jumping, Harrisburg, etc. - 5 months; (b) For 3 Day Events, Colorado - 3 1/2 months; (c) Pan-American Games - 15 months; (d) Olympic Games - 26 months.

Plans: (1) The centre can be organized at the McGuinness Farm, or other suitable place, having regard for training facilities. (2) The C. E. T. C. will have a committee of 5 or 6 members, who will be responsible for: (a) Finance and Budgets; (b) Hiring of Coach; (c) Hiring of Veterinarian; (d) Confirmation of Coach's selection of team members; (e) Invitation of horses and riders to train; (f) Public relations and Publicity. (3) There will be a Centre Director who will have overall charge and will be responsible only to the committee. (4) There will be a coach who will have absolute say over the training of horses and riders, and who will supervise the day-to-day running of the establishment. Except for the above mentioned training, he will be responsible to the Director. (5) The Centre will be run by regulations and standing orders drawn up by the Director and Coach. (6) All riders and horse donors must sign a written agreement that they will obey all rules and regulations, and in no way interfere with the use of the horses. (7) Any rider or horse may be eliminated without explanation to the owner or rider. The decision of the committee will be final. (8) Based on an overall evaluation, the Coach will select horses and riders for any given competition. (9) The number of selected riders will be 10 - 12. The number of selected horses will be 12 - 14. The riders will be divided into 2 groups: (a) Seniors - over 18 years, (b) Juniors - 16 - 18 years.

Financial Requirements

Horses - At least 4 horses should be purchased. Cost not to exceed \$15,000. Equipment - None needed immediately. Personnel - Coach monthly - \$350.00; Head Groom - \$250.00; 2 Grooms \$360.00; Miscellaneous - Monthly - \$250.00; Horses - At \$40.00 per month. (Reprinted from Tally Ho!)



GERMAN JUMPING TEAM

Apart from the Rome show, where Germany was represented by Fraulein Anna Clement and Herren von Buchwaldt and Stackfleth this year's international program includes the Luzerne (Switzerland) show, where the Olympic team i. e. Herren Winkler, Tiedemann and Luetge-Westhues, will be competing. 4th member of the Luzerne team will be 20-year-old Herr Schridde. He has become quite well-known here since last year for his successes with Fugosa and is living in Warendorf, where he is training regularly together with Herr Winkler. Next on the list are Brussels and Ostende-Le Zoute (Belgium) and Rotterdam (Holland). There will be some private invaders com-

ing to White City (England) apart from official representatives for the international ladies championship held in connection with this show. It is hoped to send a German team again across the Atlantic in the autumn to take part in the International shows in Harrisburg, Toronto and New York. However this matter is still undecided, it being largely a question of whether the necessary funds can be raised.

R. Sch.



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UNITED STATES

EQUESTRIAN TEAM NEWS

U. S. Team Workout

Bill Bryan

May 3, Derby Day, was a big day all the way around in the horse world. If mint juleps were the order of the day at Churchill Downs, then broad grins and approving smiles were the common currency at Alvin Untermyer's Greenwich, Conn., estate where the U. S. E. T. is training.

Under a leaden sky that bore a wisp of rain, coach Bert de Nemethy took the wraps off the 12 horses and four riders who are scheduled to leave for Europe, May 17. A crowd of about 40 spectators, including Whitney Stone, president of the U. S. E. T., and Dr. Joseph O'Dea, team veterinarian, and a number of area horsemen and team supporters, was on hand to see the squad work over a tricky 13-jump course which de Nemethy had set up.

When the morning's work was completed, the aforementioned rash of congratulatory smiles had seized everyone present. Not only did the 12 horses present a picture of complete well-being and fitness, but the team had put on a display that would have been reassuring to the most faint-hearted well-wisher.

Bill Steinkraus rode First Boy, Ksar d'Esprit and Riviera Wonder while Hugh Wiley was up on Master William, Nautical and Winston. Frank Chapot appeared on Diamant and Sinbad and George Morris rode War Bride, Night Owl, Sinjon and Rip Miller. De Nemethy said that with the exception of the fact that Chapot will ride Rip Miller these are the horse-and-rider combinations he expects to use in the European competitions.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to single out the particular stars of the morning, so uniformly excellent were the rounds. However, observers were unani-

mous in their enthusiasm for the performances turned in by horses and riders alike.

Among those taking a particular interest in the session was A. M. Boden of Brunkensen, Germany, editor of the popular German horse magazine, "Peitsche".

THE CHRONICLE

their job with obvious zest for it, but it is equally wonderful to see such uniformly fine riding. Each of your riders has such fine hands and excellent legs that they present the picture of what riding should be. These are definitely riders and horses of top international caliber."

The veteran sports editor continued, "Furthermore, I must say something about the obvious condition of your horses. They give every appearance of being not only beautifully trained, but in the best of shape and good health.

"Many of these same horses and riders I remember well from their last appearance in Europe in 1956. I thought then, and said so in my magazine, that this was a fine team - one to be reckoned with. Now, however, I see how much they have improved, even since then. This is a team that I predict will enjoy many



Smiles of approval wreath the faces of observers during a recent workout by the members of the U. S. E. T. at Alvin Untermyer's Greenwich, Conn., estate. Shown from left to right are: Richard L. Waetjen, prominent dressage trainer and coach; Bert de Nemethy, U. S. E. T. coach; A. M. Boden, editor of German horse magazine, "Peitsche"; and Whitney Stone, president of the U. S. E. T. (Budd Photo)

"I cannot express strongly enough what a fine exhibition this U. S. team has put on here today," Boden said.

"Not only is it a pleasure to see such quiet-going, well-behaved horses doing

successes."

Even de Nemethy relaxed his customary caution to express his satisfaction with the workout.

"Of course I am pleased," he said. "Why shouldn't I be?"

He quickly raised a hand of warning,

"But they will face much harder tasks than this," he pointed out. "This course wasn't easy, but they'll see ones tougher than this."

His face relaxed again into a smile of pure pleasure.

"But for our present state of training, this was very good."

THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Shortest Distance
Between

BUYER and SELLER

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R.R. 1, Schomberg, Ont.

Telephone: King 185M

Friday, May 16, 1958

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Blue Ridge Horse Trials

Ottershaw

The Blue Ridge Hunt country for the third time played host to local as well as outside competitors at a Combined Training Event on Sunday, April 14th. Mr. C. B. Sweatt again permitted his farm to be used for the purpose. The results of the Trials proved that a well-schooled field hunter is hard to beat, for Mr. A. Mackay-Smith's outstanding hunter, Hi-Hampton, ridden by Stewart Treviranus built up and maintained a safe lead throughout, to win the new Colonel William Ewen Shipp Challenge Trophy, a silver bowl made in Sweden in 1936.

Miraculously the skies cleared the day before the Trials and the sun had an opportunity to dry up the ground just in time. Fifteen entries were on hand, as Major Van Hover of the Belgian Embassy in Washington took over as chief judge. Unfortunately the very first horse, Little Pry from the Penn Hall School, jumped out of the dressage arena and was eliminated. The big grey Holsteiner, Commando, ridden by Miss B. Lindsay from Venezuela, made a fine initial impression, but lacked the steadiness to finish in the top scores. Hi-Hampton obtained the lowest score of only 36 penalty points, never failing to go into his bit and displaying a pronounced strong trot. Mrs. J. Rogers' big brown gelding, Eye Spring, ridden by Mrs. H. S. Treviranus came in an easy second, with 49 points. Considering the brief schooling he has had, he shows great promise. Two scores of 61 points followed, one by Miss Patricia Donovan on her Thunderbird, a frequent competitor and also an experienced hunter. The other was Miss Esther Taylor, head of riding at Foxcroft School, riding Wyndham.

Brig. Gen. F. W. Boye of the U.S.E.T., acting as Steward, aptly described the cross-country course as "testing". It was essentially the same as used last year, but the route was reversed and presented many a new problem. The conditions required the 2 1/4 miles course to be covered in 7:30 minutes (Minimum Time), which, due to its trappiness, was hard to achieve. A couple of chicken coops were followed by probably the biggest fence on the course, which eliminated one horse. An obstacle of laid timber and a post and rail did not present a problem. However, the combination of an open dry ditch, the steps uphill and the log at the top caused a fall and numerous refusals. The following cordwood and the bank were taken in stride, but the Trakhener took its toll, causing more trouble than any other fence. Even so it is interesting that a horse can jump it from a standstill without undue effort! This is, of course, the sort of variety which is characteristic of a cross-country course. A winding trail through trees and a galloping stretch led over more hunting-type fences, to the open brook

which caused its share of excitement among rider and spectator alike. The splash had to be eliminated due to high water and the consequently treacherous banks. The hillside fence, with its horizontal chestnut boards was traversed with great care, and even Wotan's Hollow, a triple combination, complete with scattered bovine skulls and bones proved a minor hazard. Next came the much-discussed cattle-trough, over which the horse jumped into a small cattle pen. Evidently it looked more spectacular to the rider than to the horse. The last two board fences, being close together required a very abrupt about-turn, but did not cause one penalty.

Five horses were eliminated in this phase, one of these, Wyndham (Miss E. Taylor) for missing an obstacle. One young lady from Penn Hall School had a particularly rough time, her horse accumulating an all-time high of 23 disobediences - obviously not up to standard. The rider's pluck cannot, however, be denied. Only four horses did not accumulate jumping faults.

The soft going plus the many turns made it impossible to come in under the Minimum Time for the course, although none was disqualified for going over the Time Limit. The best time was turned in by Hi-Hampton, while Eye Spring with Mrs. H. S. Treviranus took only two seconds more. In this phase, Happy, ridden by Miss N. Lindsley, gathering only time penalties, managed to move up to fifth place, some compensation for a poor dressage performance. At this stage ten horses remained in competition, with Hi-Hampton leading by a margin of 34 points from Eye Spring, who in turn had a 39 point margin over Miss M. Gaines' experienced show horse Sea Puss. Happy and Miss Patricia Donovan's Thunderbird followed in close order.

Any dull Stadium Jumping course would merely have confirmed the present standing. However, thanks to Maj. Van Hover

and William Brodnax III, a most interesting course was laid out over some 600 yards, including the required ten obstacles, none of them measuring over 3' 6". Three changes of direction, a jump with sloping rails (to one side), an In & Out with a spread fence leading and a straight gate as the "out", and a 90 degree turn between a broad Aiken and crossed poles with only five strides in between, together called for the maximum in handiness.

Here, the German-imported Holstein Commando had a faultless round, seemingly unconcerned over the small obstacles. Miss D. Johnson on her consistent bay Jargo also cleared all in convincing fashion. Eye Spring with Mrs. H. S. Treviranus took only two time penalty points, apparently allowing for the horse's inexperience over "painted" fences. The combination gave the most trouble, and here Sea Puss was eliminated having had three earlier refusals in spite of the rider's valiant efforts to send him on. The good jumper, River Bed, ridden by his owner, A. Mackay-Smith, M.F.H., unfortunately went off course. Miss Patricia Donovan deserves credit for staying with her Thunderbird when he dug in his toes at the last stride before the picket fence, without warning, and thus saved her final placing.

The redoubtable Hi-Hampton, who is of champion caliber, with Stewart Treviranus up, held on to his earlier lead, accumulating only 51 penalty points, winning the Trials, in spite of a rather careless performance in the last phase. Mrs. J. Rogers' bay gelding Eye Spring, only his second start in a Combined Training Event, ridden by Mrs. H. S. Treviranus, took second place with 77 points. Third with 137 points was the little chestnut from Foxcroft School, Happy, ridden by the Assistant to the Head of Riding, Miss N. Lindsley. Happy is not yet at home in the dressage arena. In fourth place was Miss P. Donovan's Thunderbird, an experienced hunter, whose rider is an active member of the Pony Club. Jargo, with Miss D. Johnson and the big grey, Commando,

Continued on Page 33

Riding Holidays This Summer at MONTRESOR CAMP & RIDING SCHOOL Leesburg, Virginia

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Week of intensive riding for teen agers Week of intensive riding for all young-ready for work on jumping and schooling sters. Instruction in the mornings, trail trips in the afternoon.

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Riding clinic for adults. Special emphasis on schooling problems of the field horse. Guest instructor.

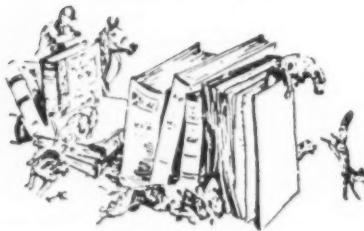
For all of the above riding activities you may bring your own horse or ride ours. For further information contact:

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BOOKS



EDWARD TROYE. ANIMAL AND PORTRAIT PAINTER. BY J. WINSTON COLEMAN, JR., LEXINGTON, KY., WINBURN PRESS, 1958, pp. 33, ILLUS., \$1.00.

A prolific producer of paintings, this country's foremost animal painter of the 19th century was, throughout his working life, a welcome guest at the large plantations of the South to the families that formed the nobility of America. There he painted not only bovine and equine subjects but also portraits of members of the host's family.

Born Edouard de Troye of French parents in Switzerland in 1808, he studied painting in England. His father's financial failure sent him to the New World to make his own way, at the age of twenty. Few traces of his beginnings remain which took place in the field of commercial art. The dearth of animal painters helped him to find abundance of work

in his chosen field. After all it was these plantations where the studs were housed which formed the cradle of the American Thoroughbred.

In order to gratify their own fancies, these blood horse magnates placed before his easel not only the well-known "cracks" of the day, but also obscure horses of sentimental value. He was inclined to place a jockey, groom or sometimes the owner into the composition. It is a matter of opinion but many experts rate the fine portraits of Glencoe and Reel as his best efforts. As behooves a skilled artist Troye had to have everything just right to give of his best. Unfortunately some of his pictures do not attain this standard, but are referred to by the author as "pot-boilers". These paintings are not a great credit to the artist, but are valued now only because he did them. Presumably economic need, for Troye was often in need of extra money, plus a disdain for the client's artistic sense, brought this about.

The renowned breeder, Alexander Keene Richards, probably the richest southerner of the time, befriended Troye and remained his patron for the latter part of his life, and it was at his home that the artist died in 1874. Richards took him on an extensive tour of the Holy Land, during which he painted religious subjects, one of which today hangs in the

Continued on Page 33

Going to the Shows - Go First Class !!!



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THE CHRONICLE



NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Sporting Library, Inc., held at The Chronicle Building, Middleburg, Va., on Saturday, April 19th, Fletcher Harper was elected president; G. L. Ohrstrom, Jr., vice-president; A. Mackay-Smith, secretary; and Don Patterson, treasurer. Additional members of the Board of Directors elected were Lester Karow, Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., Walter Jeffords and Bryce Wing.

NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY

One of the most important gifts ever to be received by the National Sporting Library, Middleburg, Virginia, is a complete set (15 volumes) of the "American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine", published from 1829 to 1844. These volumes come to the Library through the generosity of Mr. Walter Jeffords of Glen Riddle, Pa.

NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY

At the recent annual meeting of the National Sporting Library, Middleburg, Va., it was announced that since the last annual meeting something over a thousand books, pamphlets and manuscripts had been received from Paul Mellon, A. Mackay-Smith, Sydney Smith, Lawrence B. Illoway, Mrs. Jason Westerfield, Mrs. William H. Long, Jr., Harry Newman, Walter Jeffords, The Chronicle, Lester Karow, Mrs. J. E. Ott, and Mrs. William Woodward, Sr.

Yearling Show

Continued from Page 5

King-Bird in Hand, by Questionnaire; 4. Fendall M. Clagett's dark bay by Mr. Trouble-Heliohorn, by *Heliopolis; S. Fendall M. Clagett's bay by *Kingsway II-Jacobs, by *Jacopo.

Class III - for fillies foaled in Maryland in 1957, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1956. 1. Misses Ann Estee & Eugenia Fisher's chestnut by Double Brandy-Booty, by Grey Coat; 2. E. Taylor Cheving's dark bay by Loser Weeper-Gimbel, by *Gino; 3. Miss Anna W. Bockius's bay by General Staff-Sky Reaper, by Reaping Reward; 4. Mrs. Merrill MacNeille's brown by *Hunters Moon IV-Swing Music, by *Royal Minstrel; 5. Janie Fisher, Jr.'s bay by Double Brandy-Catamaran, by Swashbuckler.

Class IV - for fillies foaled in Maryland in 1957, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1956. 1. Harry A. Love's bay by *Djedah-Arthurette, by Rosemont; 2. Mrs. Harry A. Love's bay by Hill Prince-Hube, by *Mahmoud; 3. Binna Farm's brown by Beau Gember-Rising Temper, by Wildbuck.

Champion - Harry L. Straub Memorial Trophy, Miss Anna W. Bockius's chestnut colt by Loser Weeper-Teaneck Madcap by Head Play.

Reserve champion - Harry A. Love's bay filly by *Djedah-Arthurette, by Rosemont.

Friday, May 16, 1958

Book Reviews

Continued from Page 32

Louvre. As an animal painter, however, Troye had no equal in America and he has left a name that will live as long as art itself.

This monograph is primarily biographical and contains much information which has hitherto not been readily available or has escaped previous biographers and turf historians. Although Mr. Coleman does not attempt a critique of Troye as an artist, he does set forth a full outline of his career. The booklet is illustrated with a photograph of Troye, taken in 1872; with his own self portrait; with his equestrian portrait of General Winfield Scott; and with one of his earliest canvases, the portrait of Trifles. Only 200 copies have been printed, so that it will undoubtedly become a collector's item - definitely a bargain at the price.

H. S. T.

THE AMERICAN RACING MANUAL, 1958 EDITION, NEW YORK, TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, 1958, pp. 1238, ILLUS., \$10.00

The American Racing Manual is undoubtedly the greatest annual reference work of its kind published anywhere in the world, not only on Thoroughbreds, but on any type of livestock. It covers racing, primarily in the United States and Canada, during the year 1957. Perhaps its outstanding feature is the review of the 1957 races by Charles Hatton, the well known columnist of "The Morning Telegraph", which occupies nearly 50 pages. As usual, the book contains a vast quantity of facts and figures pertaining, not only to last year's racing, but to the great events of the past. It is copiously illustrated with photographs of horses, riders, trainers and owners.

A.M.S.

PURLOINED TACK

There still exists in New York a "Society for the Apprehension of Horse Thieves" which holds an annual meeting but, for countless years now, has had no apprehending to do.

The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau may recently have done the Society out of a job. A considerable amount of "tack" disappeared recently from Wolf Hill Farm in New Jersey, a training site owned by Monmouth Park.

Monmouth's General Manager, Edward Brennan, notified the TRPB, an agent was dispatched forthwith to the farm, a few judicious inquiries developed a suspect and a check of the TRPB files in New York located a home address for the suspect. It was deduced that the suspect was enroute home with his loot. Another call, to the New England TRPB agent, resulted in a welcoming committee which included the local constabulary. The purloined equipment was back at Wolf Hill Farm 36 hours after the loss had been discovered.

Radnor Races

Continued from Page 6

Crag, 143, A. P. Smithwick, Fell; at 3rd, Mrs. J. H. McKnight's Hill Tie, 146, J. Atcheson, Jr. Won by neck; place by 3 1/2; show by 3/4. Scratched: Curly Joe, Jacklow.

The Thomas Stokes Memorial Challenge Cup, (timber steplchase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up, Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: b.g., 7, by Peterski-Skysail, by *Donnacona. Trainer: S. S. Janney, Jr. Breeder: S. S. Janney, Jr. Time: 6:28 4/5. 1. Mainstay, (S. S. Janney, Jr.), 165, K. Field. 2. Golden Fly, (Audrey Riker), 160, D. M. Smithwick, 3. Safe, (A. M. Hunt), 165, P. Woodhyrne. 9 started and 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. P. Greenhaigh, Jr.'s Roman Dance, 160, M. Ferral; Mrs. J. T. Mills' Royal Romance, 165, G. Stephens; Mrs. W. Stokes' Aquitaine Play, 165, W. King; G. Strawbridge's Ground Swell, 165, R. McMinn, Fell; at 17th, F. Stone's Brun de Gris, 165, B. Murray, Fell; at 3rd: J. T. Crane's Malevolent, 155, C. Linton. Won by 2; place by 15; show by 12. Scratched: *Irish Well.

The White Horse Plate, (turf course), abt. 1 mi., 3 & up, Purse: \$300. Net value to winner: \$180; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: b.g., 4, by Siam Bang-Gala Spirit, by Stimulus. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Sr. Breeder: C. M. Kline. Time: 1:54 3/5. 1. Crighton, (C. M. Kline), 156, E. Deveau. 2. Breezedown, (R. K. Mellon), 141, J. Murphy. 3. Homework, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 149, R. M. Gilpin. 12 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): W. B. Cocks' B-Day, 135, R. Wolfe, Jr.; J. Martino's Pita, 139. A. Dearstyn; F. F. Truscott's Thunder Creek, 123, G. R. Gilpin; F. F. Truscott's Titian Heather, 141, R. V. Gilpin; H. B. Hanford's Teddy's Gift, 143, O. King; E. Rakestrav, Jr.'s Hitch Hiking, 140, W. Blakeley; F. Bahler's Willistown, 130, E. Van Sant; T. R. Trout's King's Fortune, 141, J. Knowles; D. McDowell's Dark Widow, 135, D. McDowell. Won by 2 1/2; place by 1/2; show by nose. Scratched: Calsey, Crow.



Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

collared Admiral Vee; Promised Land just failed to do so. Third Brother ranged up to miss third place by a whisker.

Promised Land, coupled with Paper Tiger - fifth to finish - made up the favored Jacobs entry.

Oh Johnny paid \$13.80 in the \$2 mutuels and brought in \$37,750 for Mr. Wallace Gilroy, his owner and breeder.

It was the eighth start and second win in '58 for the six-year-old son of Johns Joy (from Saracen Flirt, by Pilate). He won the Gotham in April. His '58 money total is \$78,342.

Last year he earned \$87,250. In 16 starts he has 5 wins, 1 second and 1 third.

N. R. McLeod trains him.

Youthful Stakes

The past performance for the Youthful Stakes took up only two inches in the Morning Telegraph. Four two-year-olds with only nine starts and three wins among them came out for the race.

R.N. Webster's one-for-one colt, Royal Anthem, was made the odds-on choice for the five-furlong dash through sloppy footing, and the public showed rare judgment. He won by four lengths, with second-choice horse, Accomplish, finishing second and Nimmer and Manaplay, finishing third and fourth respectively and in order of odds.

Royal Anthem (Spy Song-Mad Bunny, by *Royal Minstrel) earned \$10,810 in making his record two for two. His total is \$13,410.

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Eric Gurelin had the mount in the Youthful.

Lucien Laurin trains Royal Anthem.

The colt was bred by J. Delaney. Mr. Webster acquired him at the Keeneland Sales for \$14,900.

Garden State Park made a contribution toward straightening out the three-year-old situation by staging the Delaware Valley Stakes on May 10.

The base weight in the six-furlong test is 124 pounds with allowances for undistinguished performances.

I've Got Rhythm was given the honor of favoritism and led most of the way. Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show came up on the inside, drove through between the leader and the rail and won by three-quarters of a length. Willie Lester rode Talent Show.

Plion was third and Backbone, fourth.

Talent Show paid off at \$16.60 in the mutuels and brought Mrs. Rice \$18,362.50. He has 3 wins, a second and a third in 9 starts since January 1. His earnings add up to \$38,512.50.

Last year, he won 3 races and \$9,065.

Short Takes of Late Stakes

The Searcher, at 16 to 1, took the Hollywood Premiere Handicap on May 8.

Cardinal Sin scored in the Lousiville Handicap at Churchill Downs, May 10.

The New London Handicap, Lincoln Downs May 10, went to Royal Battle.

Bernburgoo scored in the Sportsman's Handicap at Sportsman's Park on May 10. He set a new track mark of 1:44 for 1 1/16 miles.

Furyvan won the \$50,000 Golden Gate Derby, May 3.

Blue Ridge

Continued from Page 31

with Miss B. Lindsay followed in that order.

The Blue Ridge Horse Trials, to date Virginia's only Combined Training Event, is now firmly established and needs only time to attract more of the good horseflesh which abounds in the State.

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An advertisement for Beckwith's Riding Apparel and Ranchwear. It features two women in riding attire, one in a cowboy hat and the other in a more formal look, standing next to a horse. Text describes the quality and variety of products offered, including riding apparel and ranch wear. A catalog offer is mentioned.

In the Country



SWAMPED

Our April 25th issue carried a classified advertisement on a pony named Christopher Columbus, whose owner wanted to give him away "for a good home." As of this writing we have had 26 letters, a half dozen or so telegrams and many telephone calls from people who were interested. The pony has been given away, but The Chronicle is still receiving inquiries. It leads us to believe that the "written word, black on white" is here to stay as an advertising medium.

NEW POTOMAC MASTER

Samuel E. Bogley has been elected the new Master of the Potomac Hunt, at Potomac, Md., for the 1958-9 season following the resignation of the Hunt's former MFH, Judge Richmond B. Keech, because of the pressure of his duties as a Federal Court Justice in Washington.

Claude W. Owen, a former Master of Potomac, was unanimously reelected to the position of honorary secretary. George W. DeFranceaux, who also is president of the Potomac Polo Club, was elected Hunt treasurer. Five were named to fill vacancies on the hunt committee: Raymond H. Norton, Sr., chairman; John C. K. Shipp, William E. Carroll, Dr. John Kneipp and Howard W. Kacy.

A.H.C.

FLASH AUCTION PRICES

Representatives of the Fasig-Tipton Company are investigating the possibility of using an electric board which would flash the prices bid in lights during the course of their auction sales, patterned on similar boards used at automobile auctions. Ralph Rettler thinks it would work if the numbers could be flashed as rapidly as the bids come in.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL

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NED'S FLYING

Ned's Flying, the 11-year-old gelding by Neddie out of Flying Dove, which recently won the Maryland Hunt Cup, was purchased by his owner as a youngster for \$50 from his breeder, Mrs. W. W. Vaughn of Red Bank, N. J. Mrs. Denckla's 14-year-old daughter hunts the horse regularly. Just before the race his trainer, William D. Thomas, in reply to a remark that the horse had a big knee, replied, "Yes, he got that one day last winter when he fell on the ice while Mrs. Denckla was riding him to the post office to get the mail because the snow was so deep"!

WAIT A BIT'S SHANGRILA

When horse show judge and exhibitor, Ed Bowen and his wife Pat, told Sue Burke that they had a top Wait A Bit yearling colt late last fall, she went to see him and agreed with them wholeheartedly. She made them promise to give her first chance to buy should they ever want to sell the colt. Last week Sue, who is now at Land Ho Farm, Warrenton, Va., with Bill and Winnie Howland, got the phone call she had been hoping for and flew to Connecticut. The following morning Shangrila was on his way to Land Ho property now of Green Court Stable. He landed in time to ship to the Philmont show on Sunday (April 26) and defeat a top class of 2-year-olds under the judging of Chris Wadsworth and Ray Norton, Jr.

1956 OLYMPIC FILMS

A talk by Bill Steinkraus of the U.S.E.T. together with films of the 1956 Olympic equestrian events, was the highlight of a dinner and program at the Bedford Hills Community House, Bedford Hills, N. Y., May 1. An audience of 225 heard Steinkraus describe the Stockholm competition and outline the team's future plans. Team riders Frank Chapot and George Morris and stable manager Bob Freels also were guests at the dinner. Program chairman for the evening was Mrs. E. A. Berol of Bedford Hills. W. J. B.

SHEILA WILLCOX ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. A. Willcox, of Lytham, England, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, who with her horse High and Mighty, won the European Three-Day Championship at Copenhagen in 1957 and recently won the Three-Day Event at Badminton, to Mr. John Waddington, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Waddington, of Haslingden, Lancashire.

RYAN AT SEA

Jim Ryan, for many years one of the leading riders and trainers of the hunt race meeting circuit and now a successful trainer of flat horses, recently compared the appearance of the Jamaica Racetrack to one of his boyhood experiences in a conversation with columnist Chuck Conners. "The rains that fell on Jamaica were cold and disagreeable. The racing strip was what Jim Ryan once referred to as Leytown on the Strand. Leytown on the Strand is in Ireland and juts out into the Atlantic Ocean. Bookmakers (the mechanical age has not yet reached the Auld Sod for which the Irish are thankful) stand on sand dunes and quote their odds in stentorian tones. According to Ryan, along about the fifth race the tide sweeps in from the Atlantic and covers the racing strip, forcing the patrons and bookmakers to seek dryer spots. The horses, run, however, Atlantic Ocean or not, and there is no outside rail to use as a guide post."

"It seems that Jim was riding in a race one afternoon, when the tide was running full. Jim made the mistake of crowding a jockey going to the turn, and before he knew it Ryan had the whole of the Atlantic Ocean to himself. The other rider saw to it that Ryan would cut no more shenanigans, hence his dip into the Atlantic astride a swimming horse. The expanse of water that covered Jamaica this morning brought back memories of Leytown on the Strand and his early youth to the Irishman".

ENDEARING HYPERION

Adrian Scrope, manager of Lord Derby's stud, says that Hyperion's endearing qualities are "calculated to make a French butcher as fond of horses as St. Francis of Assisi."

P.H.A. NEWS

At a recent meeting of the P.H.A., the Board of Directors voted to give a life membership to all its Ex-Presidents who are members in good standing. The following are Ex-Presidents since 1936 when the P.H.A. was first organized: Ted Wahl, Greenwich, Conn., Frank Hawkins, Bedford Village, N. Y., Otto Heuckerth, Darien, Conn., Alex Forman, Mendham, N. J.

So successful was the first and second Educational Forum held by the P.H.A. that the Directors have voted to give Mr. Joseph Vanorio, Chairman of the Forum, permission to hold a Judges Forum. Mr. Frank Hawkins was voted Chairman.

RACE OF THE WEEK

John W. Hanes, president of the New York Racing Association, Inc., and William MacPhail, sports director of Columbia Broadcasting System TV, have arranged to televise "Thoroughbred racing's race of the week," in addition to the Triple Crown events.

NEW PONY CLUBS

Mrs. John Reidy, secretary of the U.S. Pony Clubs, reports the following four new clubs: #65 - Keeneland, D. C. Col. Thomas J. Johnson, Polohunt Farm, Versailles, Kentucky; #66 - Colorado Springs, D. C. and Sec., Miss Hildegard Neill, 1110 Cheyenne Ave., Colorado Springs, Col.; #67 - Glastonbury, D. C. and Sec., Mrs. Richard W. Conant, 1200 Main Street, Glastonbury, Conn.; and #68 - Rocky Fork, co-D. C., Mr. H. Richard P. Niehoff (MFH), 50 West Broad Street, Columbus, O., and co-D. C., Mr. W. C. Harrison, 150 East Broad Street, Columbus, O.

SNAKE RIVER SALE

The fairgrounds at Ontario, Ore., have been greatly improved as to stables and training track in order to take care of the horse sale sponsored by the Snake River Horse Racing and Breeding association. In all some 125 animals were sold with the high price paid \$350 and the general average close to \$300. D. T.

HOWELL JACKSON IN EUROPE

While in France touring breeding establishments, Mr. & Mrs. Howell E. Jackson of Middleburg, Va., were able to witness the brilliant success of the filly La Malivoye who cantered home five lengths ahead of the rest of the field in the important Prix Chloe over a mile at Le Tremblay.

The success of the filly must indeed have been most gratifying to Mr. & Mrs. Jackson for they purchased her dam earlier this year for around \$100,000. This is the fine racemare La Mirambule who in 1952 had finished second to Zabara in the English One Thousand Guineas. She has a foal by the brilliant but erratic *Nasrullah horse Zuccherino. P.T.C.

FRANK GALL

Frank Gall, of Charles Town, West Virginia, who for a number of years trained the horses of Justin Funkhouser, has been appointed steward for the current meeting at Wheeling Downs, West Virginia.



The Albert Family with their winner YES, which scored in the Robert C. Winmill Memorial, a brush race, at the Virginia Gold Cup races. Talbot J. Albert, the owner, holds the horse as his daughter and Talbot J. Albert III, the winning rider pose for the cameraman. The trainer is D. Sulman. (Hawkins Photo)

KNIGHT d'ORLEANS

The loss of her retired conformation hunter Knight d'Orleans has been reported by Harriet Markus. In memory of this fine horse, who won every Ladies Class in which he was ever entered, a challenge cup will be put in competition at the Santa Fe Horse Show.

The Westerner

SURE WINNER

When Ben Lindheimer, operator of Washington and Arlington Parks recently asked Mrs. Clement L. Hirsch what she would like for her birthday her reply was, "A sure winner." Mr. Lindheimer thereupon gave David Stevens, manager of the mutuels department at Golden Gate Fields, Albany, California, \$244 and instructed him to invest it in every possible \$2 daily double combination. The winning ticket returned \$1,649.60 - a sure winner.

RAND ADVISES H. B. P. A.

Frank C. Rand, Jr., of Santa Fe, New Mexico, has accepted the post of adviser to Sol Rutchick, president of the New York division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. He will also act as adviser to the HBPA's local committee.

GONE FISHIN'

When Gone Fishin', bred by Mrs. M. E. Lunn's Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., recently beat Silky Sullivan, to the dismay of hundreds of thousands of California admirers, his owner was appropriately engaged in the same pursuit - trout fishing in the Andes Mountains of Peru. News of her horse's victory promptly induced Mrs. Lunn's return to this country by plane, however.

LOCKHART-CARSON

Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton Lockhart of Valley Acres, Wayne, Pa. announce the engagement of Mrs. Lockhart's daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Kennedy Lockhart to Mr. William Holmes Carson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson of St. Davids, Pa. Miss Lockhart, a graduate of the Agnes Irwin School, is a daughter of the late Mr. George Chapman Kennedy. Her fiance, an alumnus of the Haverford School, is a junior at Ursinus College.

Miss Lockhart is the owner of June Bride, Pennsylvania Horse Breeders' Assn. junior division high scorer in 1955 and 1957. Fencepost

JOCKEY CLUB REPRESENTATIVE

Cortwright Wetherill has been appointed Visiting Member of The Jockey Club for the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association Thoroughbred race meeting. The lengthened season runs 51 days, May 29 through July 26.

TURIN SHOW

At the six-day Turin (Italy) international show, the leading rider was Paco Goyoaga of Spain and the runner-up, Pat Smythe of Great Britain.

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